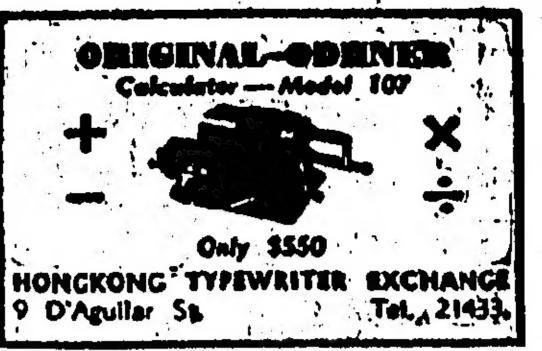


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

One Weakness

LOT of nice things have been said during the last fortnight by wisitors to the British Industries Fair about the Hongkong stand. Mrs Tree representative of a British wholesale firm dealing in knitted garments went into ecstasy Hongkong's knitted gloves and other apparel; Miss Audrey Russell, the noted BBC commentator was obviously more than a little impressed with the Colony's display; a London writer described the stand as the "eye-opener" in the colonial section. All of this is highly gratifying and satisfying. It shows that the Colony's manufacturers have made tremendous progress in turning out high grade goods at reasonable prices. Moreover, as the proof of the pudding is always in the enting, it can be accepted that the compliments paid were not of the idle variety, for this year produced a new record number of trade enquiries at the Hongkong stand. The Colony congratulates everyone concerned. Nonetheless there is one point which raises a query, Reports stressed that no actual business was transacted on the stand, but that there were "facilities for bringing potential buyers and firms together." These were (a) notifying firms specific enquiries and (b) the medium of the Hongkong BIF Directory, Maybe manufacturers and traders cannot help feeling this aspect of the Colomy's rethe stand authorised to, buyers? Our official delega- | mated they would need tion this year was as strong, mobilise fully. possibly stronger, as form- It would also be the time renique of handling trade tracts. They should have been empowered to close firm deals, not merely to act as third parties ex-

HK's Footballer Of The Year

No. 35817

WINS POPULAR VOTE IN A **MANNER** COMFORTABLE

Michael ("Iron Gate") Granger, the Army goalkeeper, has been nominated by popular vote Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for 1954, and wins the China Mail Cup donated by the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

Of the 1,557 nominations submitted to the China Mail, Granger received a total of 639-more than twice as many as any other nominee.

Granger wins the coveted title, and an accompanying trophy, for being the Colony's Decision outstanding footballer of the year, judged by individual prowess and sportsmanship on the field

Arrangements are now in

hand for an official presentation

of the Footballer of the Year

sociation-ran neck and neck

Sheung eventually winning the

position with 270 nominations

against Yiu Cheuk-yin's total

In addition to the three men-

Chu Wing-keung (Kitchee),

tioned above, the following re-

Altogether readers of

cup to Granger.

of South China

ceived nominations:

of its kind in the Colony,

SHIP SAILS

The Soviet ship, Beloostrov,

taking home two Russian diplo-

mats expelled from Britain for

attempted espionage, sailed for

Leningrad tonight after being

delayed by a damages claim

The 2,900-ton ship was arrest-

ed by a British Admiralty Mor-

shal a few minutes before she

The owners of the Dutch

ship, Marvic, claimed for damage

suffered in a collision with the

Beloostrov in the Kiel Canal in

Late this afternoon, after a

the claim, the Beloostrov's

master, Captain Nikolaev, was

told he was free to sail on the

diplomats, Majors Ivan Pupy-

shev and Andrei Gudkov-

night tide with the

was due to sail at midday.

London, May 14.

Morning Post, Ltd.

against her owners.

October 1952.

NATO's Ammunition Situation

Paris, May 14. Atlantic Pact forces in Europe have enough ammunition on China Mail sent in nominations hend to fight off an aggressor for 20 footballers. for only 19 days, a NATO spokesman sald today.

Major-General Crump Garvin, Assistant Chief-of-Staff for Logistics, said this was, however, Ko Po-keung (S. China), Lau sufficient Inclities to satisfy a lareat improvement on last Kai-chou (Kwong Wah), Ho year, when in some sectors there | Ying-fun (Kitchee), At mstrong | National Defence met twice to-was only one to three days' | (Army) | Syetce | Man day to consider what M. Joseph

presentation at the BIF (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Yung-sung (Sing Tao), Ho announced that it would meet improved. Why should there immunition stocks for 40 days Choung-yau (Sing Tao), Wai not be representatives on lighting by the cach of this year [Fat-kim (KMB), Lau Yee (S. A meeting of the Cabinet, or early next.

The NATO nations have agreed and capable of doing direct to aim at a supply of 90 days- (Prison Officers). business with visiting the minimum time it is esti-

er years-men completely quired for substantial amounts of conversant with the tech- material to reach the Continent

Some forces, such as Amerideals and wholly aware of can troops in Germany, are althe prices which the manu- ready close to the three-month facturers require for their mark. Others are seriously decommodities and the proper ficient in some types of shells. margins for wholesale con- But within a year this is expected to balance out,-Reuter.

VOTE TO STRIKE

New York, May 14.

More than 6,200 Pan-American Airways employees have voted to strike for higher wages and shorter hours, the CIO Transport Workers Union announced consideration to this sort today,

No date was set for the proposed walkout.—United Press.

with kidney trouble, had a bad night and was unable to alcop, it was stated at her nursing home here today. Miss Gardner's sister said yesterday that the star was "in terrific pain" after being taken ill on Wed-

Mail Special.

Important Postponed

Paris, May 14. France today postponed a decision on reinforcements Two Chinese players—both for Indo-China until America replies to her request for a for second place, with Tong new pledge of support.

The French Ambassador in Washington, M. Henri Bonnet, was instructed by the French Foreign Office to press the State Department today for an answer to a proposition put forward by France on Tuesday—that the United States should guarantee the inviolability of centain zones in Indo-China, Without it, the French are reluctant to increase their Indo-China commitments. The French Committee o Wells (Army), Szeto Man Laniel, the Prime Minister, He said that SHAPE, (KMB), Au Chi-yin (Polico), called "dracohian measures," again tomorrow (Saturday). China), Taylor (Jardines), Hau fixed for Saturday, was post-

Chang-to (Kitchee) and Santos poned. (In Washington, it Hongkong's Footballer of the authoritatively stated that Year competition, organised by United States had responded the China Mail, was the first favourably to a French proposal for immediate joint talks on It is intended to make it an what conditions would warrant annual event, and a trophy to American intervention in Indobe won outright will be offered China. These talks may begin every year by the South China in a few days.)

DESIRE WARNING

Full details of the French request were not available tonight at the Qual d'Orsay whose spokesman said he could not comment in any way. But it is clear from other

Government sources that French Government want the United States to warn (Comat least American air and naval forces to counteract any Chinese supported attack by General Vo Nguyen Giap's troops that might threaten the French in Tenkin and Hanoi with another even greater military disaster than Dien Bien Phu.

There is a complete blackout of news on Indo-China in Paris, Even leading Parliamentarians have failed to obtain from M. Laniel any confidential information about the position bond had been posted to cover Hanol.

> Scare stories indicating possibility of a Vietminh capture of Hanoi within two or three weeks have been appearing in the Paris press, but noofficial source is prepared to say anything about it.—Reuter.

Film Star Suffers Great Pain

Madrid, May 14.

Ava Gardner, the American film star who is ill

nesday. The nursing home, the Sanatorio Ruber, in one of Madrid's most residential districts, said she got some sleep this

Miss Gardner was to have flown to New York today, but cancelled her booking after falling ill. Her sister said she hoped to travel on Tuesday,-China

Discussions Opens Monday

SOME PROGRESS MADE

Phase

PEACE

New

Geneva, May 14.

The nine-nation Indo-China peace talks will go into secret session on Monday after concessions made today by both Russia and France at the fourth plenary meeting of the conference in the Palace of Nations.

The secret session was arranged on British initiative in an effort to bring the delegates to grips with the urgent problem of ending the seven-year war.

Russia proposed at today's session that a neutral commission should supervise an Indo-China armistice. This was immediately welcomed by Western delegates and a Chinese Communist spokesman said the Indo-China conference "is making progress."

Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister who made the neutral commission 'proposal, announced East-West agreement to transfer the negotiations to secret session at the end of today's three-hour meeting. This course was urged earlier today by Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

Tonight, the Chinese spokesman said the decision to hold a secret session on Monday "indicates that the discussion of the Indo-China problem is entering a more concrete phase."

military aspects of an Indo- collectively." The Soviet amend-China armistice today, the two ment deletes the word "individusides remained as far apart on ally." It is thought that what the question of a political Mr Molotov had in mind were

M. Georges Bidault, French sponsored Southeast Foreign Minister, took two would underwrite a peace setsteps nearer to a compromise tiement in Indo-China from the on the armistice problem. He Western side and that he wanted said he agreed that armistice to ensure Communist represensupervision might be carried tation in any guaranteeing body, out by teams composed of the two sides as proposed by Vietnam, though they would be ploit the disagreement in the responsible to an international authority. He also said France would eventually withdraw all her troops from the three Associated States of Victnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Mr Molotov moved nearer the Western attitude to armistice supervision by proposing a neutral commission to the job the rather than commissions of the two belligerents.

A British spokesman described but quickly pointed out that Britain would want assurances that such a commission would have a better chance operating effectively than the one in Korea. (It is alleged by the West that the Swiss and Swedish members of the Korean Commission are continually obstructed in their observation of what goes on behind the Communist lines).

VETO MOVE? veto in the event of a violation. the fighting.—Reuter,

While both East and West, France suggested that the the nations act "individually or recent reports that a Western

> Mr Molotov was quick to ex-Western ranks about whether the political future of Indo-China should be agreed simultaneously with a military armistice,

possible" to separate the two birthday. aspects of the problem.

and American ailles, maintains to be as active as ever in the that the first aim of the con- control of government affairs. ference must be to agree on milliary armistice, But a military truce.

M. Didaul. today flouted the express invitation.-Reuter. Victnam view by saying that in France's opinion, a ceasefire should not be delayed by political negotiations. None of the Western powers

believes it is possible to achieve a satisfactory political solution The amendment, put forward there, according to authoritative by Mr Molotov, to France's pro- sources. One of the biggest posal that the armistice be tasks that may shortly confront guaranteed by the Geneva con- them, therefore, will be to conference nations was widely inter- vince the Vietnamese partners preted by Western delegates in the French Union of the tonight as a move to permit a overriding necessity of stopping

An All-Time

Record

London, May 14. The number of business enquiries recorded on the Hougkong stand at the British Industries Fair was an all-time record,

When the Fair closed tonight, 638 buyers from Britain and overseas had asked to be put in touch with manufacturers whose goods they had seen on the stand. This was 78 more than last year—itself a record year for business initiated at the BIF.—Our own correspondent.

Loyal Address Oueen

London, May 14. will ask the House of Commons on Monday to send an address of loyal and affectionate welcome Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, on their return from their Commonwealth tour.

Mr Clement Attlee, Labour 4 leader, and Mr Clement Davis, effective pir action difficult, the Liberal leader, will support the

The Prime Minister's trip tonight to greet the Queen award dindh where the French Comthe Royal yacht Britannia revived some speculation in is set up. whether he will inform her in the near future of his intention to retire from the direction of northern and southern delta the Government.

prophets expressed confidence which started on Tuesday night that Sir Winston Churchill had was a Vietminh effort to probe after the Queen came back. But the western fringes of the delta. frequent in recent weeks, in which Sir Winston Churchill neighbourhood during the past has been remarkably active, showing much of his House of Commons form, though now He insisted that it was "im- only six months from his 80th

His friends say he is in ex-France, backed by her British cellent health, and he is known Press.

Such questions as his retiremunist). China that they will use this as a "marked" Edvance", Vietnam, biggest of the three ment from the premiership will Associated Sistes and the most certainly be excluded from his involved in the war, demands talks with the Queen and the that a political settlement must Duke aboard the Royal, yacht, be reached at the same time as which Sir Winston Churchill is visiting at Queen Elizabeth's

Bombers Blast Rebels In Caves

Easing Pressure On Phuly

Hanoi, May 14. French fighter planes and blasted enemy bombers hideouts in Gibraltar-like limestone caves south of the Day River today in an attempt to ease the pressure on the important Red River delta town of Phuly.

After several hours of calm, Vietminh troops renewed probing attacks on a small fortified village one mile south of Phuly, 35 miles south of Hunoi, an anchor town on the French western defences of the delta. Crossing the Day River in sampans and rafts, during the night, enemy infantry tried to break into the village. But the rebels were thrown back in but bitter fighting. French military sources re-

The Victminh are believed to have 15 battalions, approximate-12,000 men, based in dripping limestone caves on the Winston Churchill right bank of the Day River, ready to jump into battle whenever General Vo Nguyen Giap

PROTECTIVE TERRAIN Loaded with 1,000-lb delayed action bombs and French bombers and planes dived low in an attempt to root out the enemy units but the terrain, and the vast and well protected natural caves of the Day River region made French admitted.

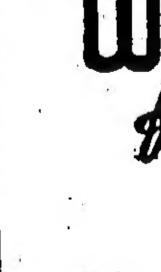
Phuly lies scross the main road, between . Hanol and Nammand for the south delta forces "If the Victminh could take

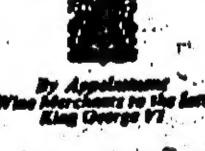
Phuly, it would cut the French command in two. The French believe that the

Some time ago, political large-scale assoult, on Phuly, planned to give up office soon in strength French defences on such reports have been less Several sporadic small-scale actions were reported in the Far to the south. Vietminh

troops tried to topple French defences in the Phan Rang area, which lies approximately 161 miles cast of Salgon, on the Indo - Chinese coast. -- United

Hanol, May 15. The French High Command announced here last night that .16 wounded were evacuated by helicopter from the lost fortress of Dien Bien Phu yesterday despite a delay caused by bad weather .- Reuter.





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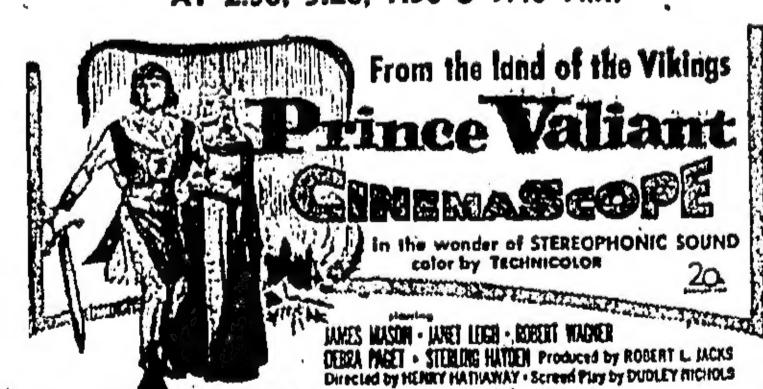
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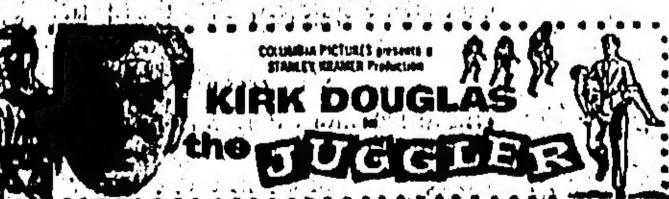
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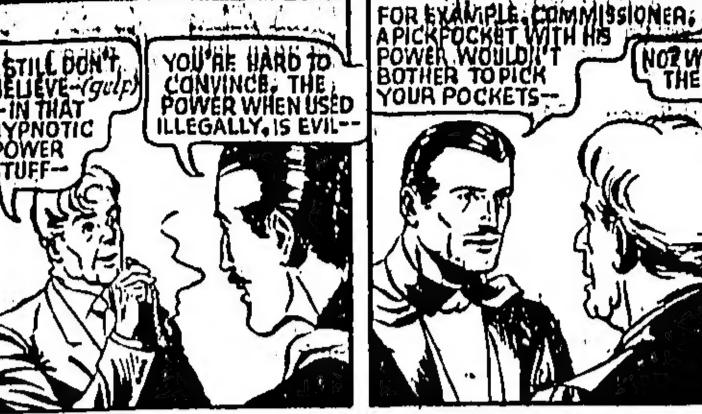
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Slightly disappointing is the news that the big M.G.M. Film Festival sche-June will not take quite the young American soldiers. form intended. We shall be seeing most of the films

ly as it was hoped. It has taken longer to fit stend of being able to see to the surface. "KNIGHTS OF THE Call it a psychological study "ESCAPE enemy lines. ME KATE". BRAVO", VALIANT"

wait for them. starting at the CAPITOL and rich girl trying to get herself the LIBERTY after the present husband with the looks and Chinese picture "ROSE, ROSE I personality she wants and then LOVE YOU" finishes.

The LEE and the GREAT WORLD have "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" coming after "WINGS OF THE HAWK" and then I'll be "THE LITTLE WORLD OF starting next week-end.

.TROUBLE IN STORE", then emotion. "BAD FOR EACH OTHER".

er Brothers take over with a in a coal mine disaster. "THE COMMAND". COMMAND" 's turn

The ROXY and the BROAD-WAY hand their screens over to "PRINCE VALIANT" for three weeks and the HOOVER will be following their swashbuckler, "THE SWORD AND THE with UJUBILEE ROSE"

TRAIL". The remaining first run theatre is the EMPIRE and there they'll be showing "BOMBA AND THE JUNGLE GIRL" after "LITTLE BOY LOST", with "CLEO-PATRA" next.

BROTHERS WERE VALIANT" are Robert Taylor, Stewart

Gilbert Islands. differences. This doesn't prevent maybe that explained her wide-Granger from inciting his eyed method of playing most brother's crew to mutiny against of her scenes. She probably attempting to show Ann Blyth Her name's Dianne Fosier. that her husband (Taylor) is a coward.

SHOCKING MISTAKE

NIGHT". I always mistrust crime, while the carelessness of posters that depend on the word a wrong diagnosis is forgiven, "shocking" as a draw for the seems quite incomprehensible. film they're advertising. If to me. However, the former is you're looking for what they what everyone gets so worked suggest, you're disappointed. If up about in "BAD FOR EACH you're the kind of person who's OTHER." put off by that type of advertisement, then you may, by wacident, miss a good film.

ROBERTS

And yet it's only a psychological They don't start out as out- of the Round Table. custs from society or spring from any of the normal breeding promised, it's true, but all grounds producing killers and of them will be in Cinema- criminals. Then how is this film Scope and they will not be shocking? It's nothing to do with the contrast between it and the spite of the generally American the "strange, half animal" girl cemic strip treatment of flavour of the film as a whole, spread before us as prodigal- of the publicity men's imagina- "PRINCE VALIANT" becomes tion either.

Perhaps it's the frightening the cheems for Cinema- realisation brought home by the Scope than was anticipated in the maligned psychologists' and this is the reason for theory that there's a beast in the change of plan. So in- the mildest of us, waiting for a

ROUND TABLE", "KISS of four men caught behind the

Charlton Heston and Lizabeth BROTHERS Scott star in "BAD FOR EACH and OTHER". It's one of those titles LONG LONG that usually get flung on to a TRAILER" all in one week, Stanwyck film. A title designed you'll have to be patient and to convey a subtle suggestion of unconventional behaviour and nothing about the pleture itself. "ALL THE BROTHERS Taken from a novel called WERE VALIANT" will be "The Senlpel" it's a story of the

COULD ALSO RELAX

make him conform to her pattern

Lizabeth Scott is her usual DON CAMILLO"-the latter self. Lazy voice-self-consciousby trying to be bad and boasting Following "LITTLE BOY of it, while Charlton Heston LOST" at the KING'S and seemed not too happy as the PRINCESS, there's a war film young doctor. I do wish he called "FEAR AND DESIRE" wouldn't clench his teeth and and possibly a short repeat of tighten his jaw muscle to express

Chariton's brother had been a At the QUEEN'S and bit of a bad hat and when ALHAMBRA you'll be able to Charlton returns from Korea he see a Chinese picture when finds his brother dead and every-"HUMAN TORPEDOES" makes one in his home town holding way for it and after that, Warn- him responsible for the deaths ChemaScope picture called It appears that brother Bill (or

The John-I've forgotten what his illusions about the ladies of the she shouldn't make the best of screens of both these cinemas name was) had been in charge days of King Arthur, rather what she was born for". Might will be ready for CinemaScope of mine inspection, but most of than have them shattered by be a description of Scarlett "THE the money for the necessary such cuties as Janet Leigh and O'Hara. Joan Leslid is . comes safety precautions had found its Debra Paget. However, I expect "sweet, mild-mannered, a young way into his pockets.

who is the mine owner and he's caters for will love. quite willing to forget the money owed him. But Heston's conscience says the money must Lizabeth twines herself round him in subsequent meetings he's easily persuaded that by practising medicine among Pittsburgh's smart set - her set - for enormous fees, he'll be earning the money to repay the debt. I wasn't quite sure where along the line Heston's ideals The stars of "ALL THE became subordinated to sheer enjoyment of his new lifepossibly because I couldn't Granger and Ann Blyth. Most visualise this college boy type of the picture was filmed in the having any to start with. In West Indies, but the action of spite of a Colonel's pips or the story takes place in the tabs or whatever they're called, he still looked very crew cut

It's a tale of two brothers, as and 'ra 'ra for Harvard to me. different as possible in tempera- The girl playing the second ment, who have great admira- lead is billed as being "Britain's tion for each other despite their latest export to America" and him however, or stop him from wasn't sure what was going on.

INCOMPREHENSIBLE The subtleties of medical

etiquette have always baffled me and why "ghost surgeon" Now to "GIRLS IN THE work should be such a howling

advantage of the benefits Coming from the makers of CinemaScope has to offer. "THE NAKED CITY" and Panoromic views of the lovely "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER". Wyoming country are brought "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" is vividly to life and the familiar

"THE COMMAND" takes full

study of four fairly normal fiction surrounding our own some really magnificent King Arthur and the Knights stretches of constline such as

possibly touristy, but quite and meadowland that must be King Arthur legend at Tintagel, country alone These scenes, in rather marked.

For in the United States, Prince Valiant is the hero of h comic strip cartoon and referred to by his friends as "Val". He's a young Viking prince whose parents have been deposed by Primo Carnera (Carnera equipped with Viking headdress, "Sligon").

Denmark and points north) he " King Arthur at Camelot,

WASN'T THROWN IN

No, I'm sorry to say we den't Tristram, Galahad, Lancelot, Gawain, Arthur and Guinevere etc. I can't think. Surely one more wouldn't have made any difference. Though on second thoughts she might have been disappointed at the number of turrets on "many towered

PRINCE VALIANT' songs it's had many imitators. suit of armour, the title of "The parison on a plate, let's look at Black Knight" (the illegitimate the points of similarity and vice and a proud look in place of predecessor. a worthy part. Only the day be- To begin with it's been taken fore I saw "PRINCE VALIANT" from a best selling novel—same previewed I'd re - visited title. As Florinda, Vera Raiston "JULIUS CAESAR"-oh what a is-"beautiful, courageous, gay, different Mason was there!

One thing I thought the CinemaScope camera produced extremely well was the countrylook at some of the fact and side of England. There were I've seen in Devon and Corn-When one thinks of the wall and long vistas of wood serious attitude towards the peculiar to our own lovely were actually shot in Castle Britain - Caernarvon being one of the castles used and Braemar another.

ANOTHER FAIRBANKS?

Robert Wagner bids fair to becoming another Douglas Fairis banks in the amount of jumping, leaping and diving he's beard and the name of given to do. Hardly ever does he come down a flight of stairs in the accepted manner—the As the new king of Scandia last dozen are usually taken at (presumably meant to be a fore- or flying leap! Quito frankly, runner of Norway, Sweden, he's quoted as confessing When I came here, pursues Vallant, through the I didn't know the first thing Black Prince, to the court of about acting . ." He'd been

with 20th Century Fox four years when "PRINCE VALI-ANT" was made. Think of "PRINCE VALIANT"

see the Lady of Shalott, though as a pantomime without a why she wasn't thrown in with jester, designed for CinemaScope treatment and you'll get a fairly good idea of what it's like. "JUBILEE TRAIL" is describ-

ed as "the greatest American drama since "GONE WITH THE WIND", As a book, "Gone With "The Wind" was just another best seller, but as a film-well it keeps coming back like a song. I'm sorry if I'm treating And like most successful popular rather frivolously but I do feel I haven't seen "JUBILEE that James Mason deserves TRAIL", but as the publicity something more solid than a agents have given me the comson of King Arthur's father versa between it and its lusty

she was born to be adored by I prefer too to keep my men and sees no reason why the "children of all ages" that woman of dignity with a great It's Lizabeth Scott's father the Press Book says this film yearning for romance and excitment".

be paid back and when Around The British Film Studios

Gregory Peck's Sarong Girl

By ROY NASH

Girl without a fashion problem is Win Min Than, the Burmese beauty who falls for Gregory Peck in "The Purple Plain" at Pinewood.

Like most of her compatriots, Win Min, whose name means "Brilliant A Thousand-Fold," never wears Western dress and has no wish to.

simple blouse and a sarong "But who knows or wants to skirt known as a longye which know the name of the man who is really just a length of first changed the shape of the material eleverly draped.

fashions have changed only Shaw." slightly in half a century. different outfits in the film. By tradition a Burmese girl adaptation of "The Blessing,"

the evening. This lovely 21-years-old

All Burmese women's clothes get wider, taller and more enthe same—a veloping week by week. theatre stage by masking it Apart from the introduction with curtains? Tet we all of nylon for blouses Burmeso remember Shakespeare and

Both blouses and longyes are most distinguished film-makers, made in brilliant colours. Win hus been in London to talk Min Than wears about sixty over the film he will make for Sir Alexander Korda, an is expected to change her dress Nancy Mittord's novel about three times a day. Tradition a small boy who, instead of governs her hairstyle too bringing his parted parents trailing behind her during the together (in the engelic tradiday, piled high on her head for tion of film children), does his best to keep them apart. FRENCH VERSION

"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" is "GIRLS IN THE NIGHT" is again about the seamler side of new York. Glenda Farrell, once a portrayer of tough girls herself, is now cast, quite unstanding the solid error of the posters.

The story is fairly recognished mother with grown-up children. It's her son's grif friend who's one of the delinquent girls of the posters.

None of the players have big names—Glenda Farrell's was made the cast itself is quite small—who look after the sick and six main characters in all.

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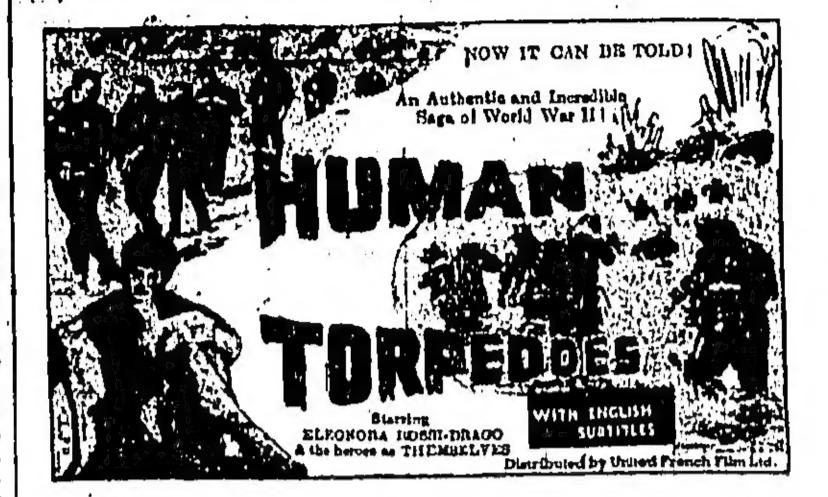
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with stunning-but not 'atal,-

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offered expandable knitting

for birthday cakes, endless-

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grow with the feet, and a trans-

The inventor of the last was

Juntor can explore the bot-

tom of his bathtub with a scale-

model bathysphere. Or he can

improve his mind with an

It is in an alcove designated

for curiosities that the ex-

hibition offers some of the most

ingenious and doubtful inven-

Take that velociped . It looks

like an overgrown bicycle and

The sympathetic dance floor

involves an electronic device

differences in tempo and medu-

Finally there is one invention

Banking history of a sort was

Washington.

that well might revolutionise

spaghetti fork.-United Fress.

lation of the music.

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judge from his veiled hints.

esperanto crossword puzzle

For mother, the inventors

Carc to take a spin on a helium-levitate obstacle-vaulting velocipedet?

Or to try dancing on a dance floor that changes in colour from red to yellow or blue as the tone of the music changes?

Or what about giving junior a pair of socks on his first birthday and watching him graduate from college in them 20 years later?

Those are some of the things | In this odd-shaped buggy, the you can do if you believe all-or passenger sits in front so the even half-of what 592 amateur | driver can watch for any sign but cager inventors will tell you of "aggression." If the passenger ... the 42nd Concours Lepine.

The Concours Lepine is the hostile gesture, the cubbic rathering where aspiring inventers, young and old, can bring then brain children every your for display in the hope that bome manufacturer will recog- force i are their talent.

These run all the way from .. nti-headlight rear window curtions, which raise and lower needles, hygienic enadle holders , otomatically when bright light; strikes the window, to the "antiorganisation taxl."

The latter is not, as many formable kitchen table. visitors to Paris would hope, a secret weapon for protection too sly to tell anyone what ms against madmen at the wheel of table would transform into-- a taxis. The anti-aggression taxt chair? a refrigerator? a coach? is designed to protect the cabin It might be any of these, to ir in his possenger.

Hours Day Fishermen

Montreal. Sixteen Ashermen were busy helium. If you comes to a the summer of 1946. stehing four-two-eight-pound stream where the bridge is out. tich at Missisquoi Bay recently, you just inflate your balloons to tracted only by a 4,000-fish- and float over. per-day bag "limit."

But it wasn't for fun. The lob of these experienced hishermen, who worked almost 24 | change the colour according to | \$2,676,021. hours a day, was to eatch some 60,000 of the dore species for redustibution from the northern Like Champlain area to the

of Quebec. The operation was carried out by the budgered institute of the University of Montreal under the supervision of Louis Roch Sogum, head of the Eastern Township's batchery Josaphat Guindon, director of made by a seven-year-old Wash-Lachine hatchery branch, with ington boy who recently under-

the co-operation of the provin- took to check the solvency of cial department of fish and game. his bank. The operation of switching the | Alfred C. Peterson, the young fish began at Venice, Missisquoi | "bank examiner," has been Bay. The fishermen dropped periodically huge nets several hundred feet savings in a local bank. After a from the shore and dragged them year or so of odd jobs and York and will round out one in by the motor. Fishermen re- steady depositing-his bank book year in London on May 28. ported they caught from 25 to showed \$163. 100 dore on each cast besides

back .-- United Press.

But Alfred wanted proof-he other "lower class fish" (perch, wanted to see the money. entilsh, etc.) which they threw He persuaded his mother to will be three years old in June, \$163 in cash was shown him.

The boy counted it out careful- may give it a rest. ky, expressed his confidence in the bank and left. Bank officials was purchased for the movies said it was their first such ex- by Samuel Goldwyn at a repericace.—United Press.

A PERTINENT **QUESTION**

tive member of Parliament, discussing government costs, wanted mate musical hit we're importto know how much interest ing from London. We'll im-Canadian taxpayers have in port 40 per cent of the cast of publications as "the Cruising dance director. That won't Water "Abdominal cd property. ature" and Width and Sexual Maturity of Female Lobsters on the Canadian Atlantic Coasts."--United Press.



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THREE YEARS

New York.

Just six years ago two young men who had cast off good jobs to become theatrical producers six feet six inches with Buster were wondering if they would ever et together the \$178,000 needed to put on their first attraction. Into the dud ranch business and is equipped with packaged In fact, they continued to worry during most of Kane disposed of his string of

Now, three productions later, Cy Feuer and Ernest many times. When the horse had II. Martin are the hottest producing combination in the reached the age of 20, Kane musical field. Recently "Can-Can" became their third wear and should be retired. Kane show to run at least a year on Broadway, during which it tried to put him back, but the which controls built-in lights to never had an unsold seat and played to a gross of

"Three shows in six years may

not seem like much activity," said Martin, "but don't forget we have also been involved in lakes and livers of the province the dining table—a whiring tours and London reproductions of our other shows. Besides, to get the right talent together for a big musical these days takes at least a year of planning."

The team's first production was "Where's Charley?", the musical version of "Charley's Aunt' starring Ray Bolger. It played Broadway for almost two years niter its debut in October, 1948, and toured extensively.

Their next production was the femous "Guys and Dolls," based on Damon Runyon's characters. depositing his which ran three years in New RECORD PRICE

"And the Guys and Dolls Touring Company in this country take him to the bank where Martin added. "We'll take it of he presented his case to a for the summer. I'm not sure sympathetic teller. He was ad- if it will tour again next autumn mitted to the teller's cage where or not. We've alreday played much of the country, and we

"Guys and Dolls" recently

cord price-\$1,000,000 plus, the plus depending upon a percentage of the film's gross. "If all goes well, we should have three attractions on Broadway at Christmas," Martin said. "'Can-Can' will still be around. We'll open The Boy Friend at the Royale in 'Silk Stockings' William Hamilton, Conserva- goes into rehearsal in October "'The Boy Friend' is an intigovernment - sponsored about 22, the director and the in Rela- take too much of our time, since Temper- | we're working with an establish-

> 1920'S STYLE "I hope it will be a lot of fun. be smashed. It's done completely in the atyle of the musicals of the 1920's. I work—book, lyrics, music—of extra leaves on the floor.
> a new young English writer, The grocers are there is

Greta Garbo movie of 1939, Press. 'Ninotchka,' They've finished their work and Cole Porter has

"We've signed Hildegards Neft and Don Amecha, for the leading roles. The basic idea is the same as that of the movie-

Terrorised By

Huge Rat

Sing Lin-tao has complained to the police of a giant man - defying rat which has terrorised his family.

Sing told police officials he borrowed a full-grown, victous cat from a neighbour and sent him after the rat in the rafters. Seconds later the cat dashed screaming from the scene bleeding at both cars. "I knew my wife and children were afraid of this monster," Sing said. "But I did not think the cas would be straid. I have a problem here." - United

Learning How To Please The Ladies

Grocers in Toronto have gono back to school to learn the tricks of pleasing the ladies. The course in modern merchandising methods teaches the men in white aprons how arrange one-layer displays oranges-so the ladies who invariably want the oranges in bottom row won't pull down the white pyramid-and how to put foam rubber under peaches so the hurled-back rejects won't

It also includes lessons in how know we've seen a number of to trim the cabbage, lettuce and at the Ostrich Inn at Colabrook, samples of such parody on our celery the way the housewives an ancient coaching hostelry. stage in recent years, but I want them. Otherwise, the un- It claims the record. . . . think this one will be different happy grocers reported, the Havard's announcement that

a new young English writer, Sandy Wilson.

'On the other hand 'Silk Stockings' is one of those projects on which we've worked a long time. George S. Kaufman and peaches.

The grocers say there is also a technique to arranging colours for maximum sales. Cucumbers sell much better when they are arranged between the grapefruit and peaches. and his wife, Leucen McGrath, About 190 grocers took the have based the book on that eight-hour courses. — United

Any Suggestions?

the westernising of a woman parents of Judy Joe, John, of record. Mrs Boucher gave Boviet official but the plot James, Jerald, Janies, Jackle bittle to three daughters in 11 mechanics and most of the and Justin, were stamped for months were born 11 months. Twins were born the first daughter, different. United Press.

Canada's Wonder Horse

Calgary. Canada's wonder-horse, Bouncing Buster, still is making high jumps that would do credit to his great grandchildren.

Buster, owned by Lilia Gord Stables of Brandon, Manitoba, took the five-foot jumper of a recent horse show at Calgary at an age when he should be living out his last days in a lazy pasture. Buster is 24 years old, which would be comparable to a man of about 63 winning a high jump.

This ancient competitor was purchased along with two other yearlings by Winnipeg Industrialist Walter Kane in

In trucking the three yearlings to the Kane ranch, one fell off the truck and had to be destroyed. Kane sold the second colt and decided to keep Buster as his private saddle

At that time, Kane owned the Combridge riding school in Winnipeg. A veteran horseman, he broke out Buster as a three-year-old, but pressure of business did not leave too much time for riding and Buster spent most of his time in the

However, a riding instructor at the School, Josie Welsh of Calgary asked Kane to allow him to school Buster as a jumper. From the time he was four until he was 12. Buster campalened over the Canadian horseshow circuit with Welsh doing the riding.

ALL-TIME HIGH

Weish set an all-time mark of in high jump contests. In 1941, Welsh moved to Alberta to go

Kane saw Buster perform Williamsons steadfastly refused to sell.

The old trouper has won more than 200 ribbons, and in his old age is acquiring the temperament of a veteran showman. For a full house, he will go all-out for a flawless performance. But for a small crowd, he gets lazy and won't jump at all. Western horsemen are wonder-

ing how long Bouncing Buster can continue to bounce. Williamson says she has no intention of retiring him as long as he can still win ribbons. Bouncing Buster himself is showing so signs of weakeningat least when he is playing for a big crowd.—United Press.

BREVITIES ABOUT BRITAIN

Engineer W. Harold Johnson dampened somewhat Britain's pride in their fast sports cars by pointing out that a stock model American Stanley Steamer did 127 miles in an hour in 1906....

William Shakespeare left no

direct descendants but Harold Shakespeare Hart claims to be 11th in descent from Joan Hart, the playwright's sister Buckingham Palace has been spring cleaned for the return of Queen Elizabeth. The palace was built in 1700 by one of history's most foscinating characters, the Duke of Bucking-

ham, very good friend of Queen King Charles II sent him off in an expedition in a rotten ship expecting he would drown. He didn't. He wrote his own epitaph: "I live doubtful but

not dissolute"... There have been 80 murders

because it doesn't strain for an housewives trim them them- its new rader station will be exaggerated effect. It's the selves in the bins, strewing the able to bounce messages off Mars recalls that in 1920 the Post Office here hecepted three word radio message "In an unknown language" to Mars. A Dr. Robinson paid four shillings sixpened (62 cents) for the rhessage which was dispatched into space on 18,240 meters. No reply yet -- United Press.

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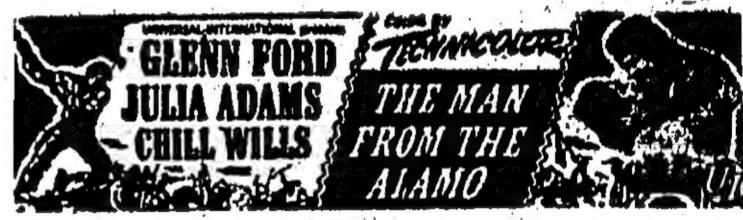
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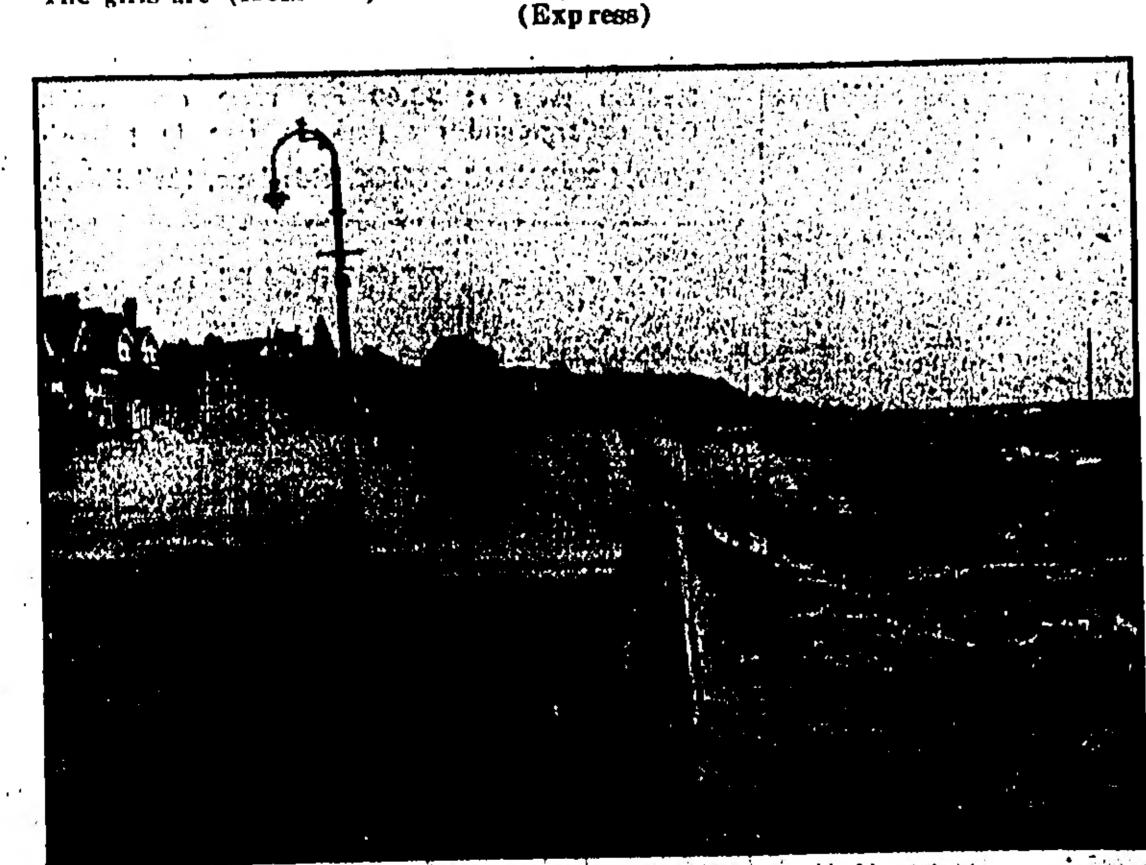
A trim line of Women's Royal Army Corps girls at their Guildford Depot follow the lead of their instructor, Cpl Glen Paxton (in white blouse) as they practise for the club swinging display in which they will take part at the Royal Tournament beginning on June 2.



A helicopter taking off from Burton Court, Chelsea, in the heart of London, with Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, on board. He was flying to see the Royal Dragoons at Tidworth, on Salisbury Plain, Wiltshire. (Express)



THESE three pretty models, accompanied by daintily trotting poodles, make a pleasant change from the usual solid sandwichmen who plod the London streets. The girls are (from left) Fleur Taylor, 21, Norma Maden, 20, and Eve Vit, 24.



GALE-LASHED sees swept against Britain's coastal defences last week and broke through in some places. This picture was taken at Westcliffe on Sea, of the Essex coast. Wayes fidolled over the promenade and into the town. Boat broke loose from their moorings and amasked against the seawall. The cabing cruises, seen here, was a total loss. (Express)

"HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



A general view of the Pool of London, showing Tower Bridge. This will be the setting for the Royal return to London today, when Her Majesty the Queen and other members of the Royal family will transfer from the Royal yacht, Britannia, to the Royal Barge for the trip to Westminster.



QUEEN ELIZABETH the Queen Mother smilingly congratulates Miss Margaret Hough on winning the individual championship in the three-day Badminton horse trials. She rode Bazabi V. (Reuterphoto)



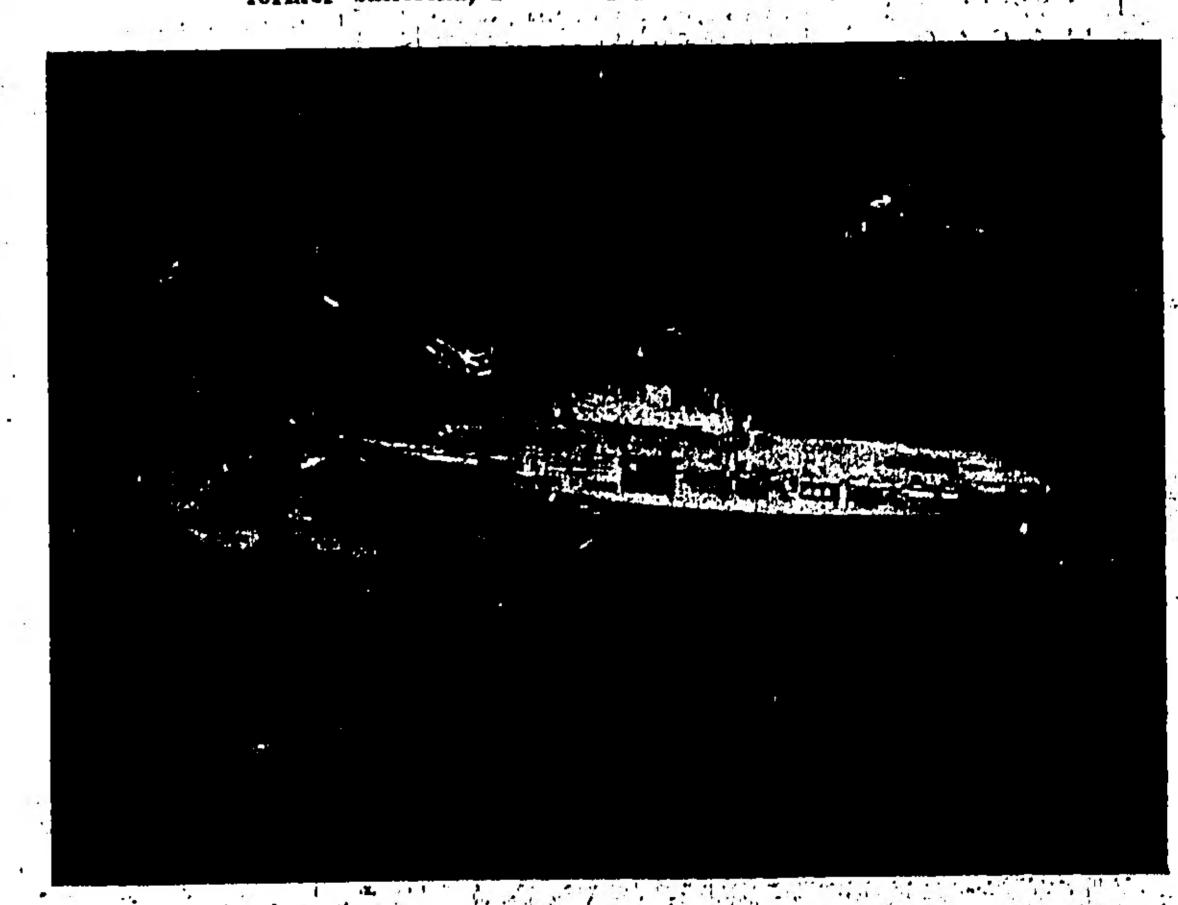
MAKING a last-minute adjustment to the equipment on a model of Sir Edmund Hillary on the Everest stand at the British Industries Fair in London is commercial artist Mr Richard Dendy, who designed the display piece. Next to it is a model of Tensing. (Reuterphoto)



SOIL and seeds from the Imjin River banks was brought home from Korea by the comedian; Charlie Chester, for Mr and Mrs William Hilton, of Heywood, Lancashire, who plan to grow a plant as a memorial to their son killed on the Imjin. Mrs Hilton is seen scattering the seeds of the Cosmos flower in Heywood cometery.



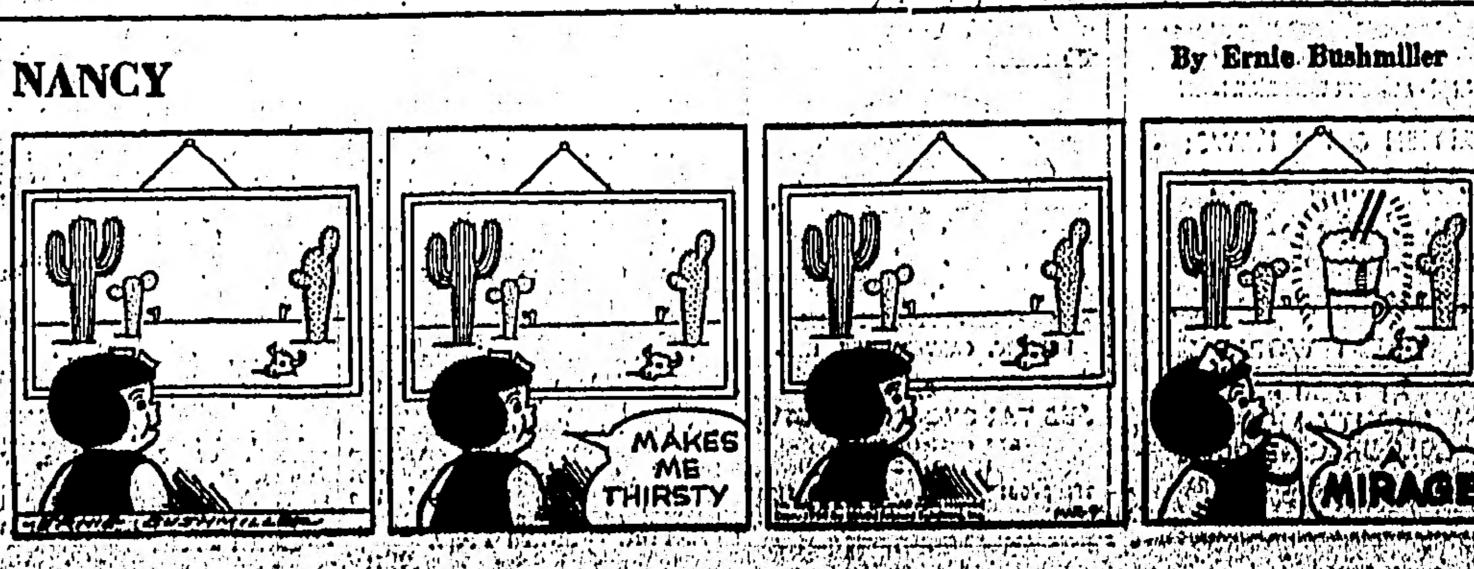
DR Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, chats with members of the Moscow State Dance Company after their performance at London's Stoll Theatre. The 29 girls of the Company are specialists in precision. They are taught by a former ballerina, Nadezhda Nadezhdina. (Express)



VIEW of Britain's new £25,000,000 aircraft carrier, HMS Ark Royal, as she slips quietly from Cammel Laird's Birkenhead shippard to cross four miles to Gladstone Dock for the fitting of propellers in readiness for her trials next month.

The 86,000 ton vessel has taken 10 years to build.

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The Royal Academy Summer Exhibition opens tomorrow.



JOHN JECKWAY HAS FASCINATING HOBBY

TOM EYTON

-OHN Jeckway is a fined by law and not by nature land, greatly distressed by the "ham." That doesn't to talk about the weather. actor - simply that meets the eye. It might seem he is an amateur radio rather silly for a man to spend to cause his parents any disenthusinst. When all sentialking to somebody he has them know he was safe sible people are in bed, never seen in his life before, as soon as possible. But Jeckway picks up his but just try it once and you get bow? John Jeckway had microphone and talks to quite a kick out of M I spent the answer. In a matter of the world. He holds the Swinbourne, an engineer in "ham" in the boy's home town. delicate instrument loving- Singapore, and when I paused He gave him the news and the ly as he speaks, and no one to listen to his voice coming "ham" raced away to get the can interrupt him until he though boud and clear, even soldier's parents, who were though he was 2,000 miles away. later to speak to their son, bestops to switch on the I realised there was more to lieved dead, over the cadio, receiver. What a boon to a being a "ham" than I had previously thought. married man.

thin Southampton - born vital means of communication all John Jeckway's offorts. Jeckway has been heard all when all authorised channels have failed. Remember heroic over the world. From sunny Kurt Carlsen, the intrepid Singapore to the frozen skipper of the Flying Enterwastes of Alaska . . from prise, who fought against odds to save his crippled ship when democratic to the countries land in January 1952? behind the Iron Curtain ... from stately, traditional England to the roof of the world, mysterious Tibet. In all these places, chatting about Honekone's weather and the latest

It is an unwritten rule among Kon - Tikl expedition, which all amateur radio enthusiasts- throughout its perllous journey politics, religion and business amateur radio.

bad this amtieur radio hobby than home to them.

Amateur radio is not just a useless hobby. It has proven, The homely voice of tall, and still is proving, itself as a United she sank off the coast of Eng-

EMERGENCY

men and women too, have communication from the listened to Johnny Jeckway sinking vessel was through and John Jeckway treasures a card him by Carlson. Another football scores in England. example of contact through amateur radio was the famous

news, had no idea that their Now there is a lot more to son was alive and on his way

The soldier was anxious not

The relief and pleasure which the POW and his parents must have felt at that moment must have been ample reward for

A SHOCK

tractive flat and are ushered lands near and for. MARLSEN'S only means of old second hand wireless tunity to communicate with screetches, . . . then comes the short-wave radio, biggest shock of all, when a cultured voice says "This is Alaska . . . " and you just stand very humble way. Now it has and wonder.

a wonderfully technical de- are published telling a "ham" and there are 150,000 in the across the Pacific kept in touch scription, and so too did Mr everything he wants to know, world—that subjects such as with the civilised world by Swinbourne from Singapore, from where to buy the latest but I still haven't a clue what should not be discussed over Mr Jeckway was also able to it was all about. In one corner the air. This makes a chat help in an emergency quite re- stands a fair-sized box with all between two "hams," separated cently when the first batch of kinds of wires leading from it. by thousands of miles, sound war prisoners came from Korea. This is the receiver, through rather like small talk at a One man had been reported which messages are received. cocktail party. But let's be fair missing, and was presumed to Opposite stands another box to the "hums"-they are con- be killed. His parents in Eng- which sends out the voice



Mr Jeckway looks on as his young daughter tries out her voice

F you enter Mr Jeckway's at- across oceans and deserts to into the room where he keeps. And Mr Jeckway has put his box of tricks, you will get this magic box together himquite a shock. You step from self, He describes amateur radio an ordinary well-kept flat into as a scientific hobby, a means a immtastic jungle of wires and of gaining personal skill in the cords, of valves and batteries, art of electronics and an opporequipment and noise . . . high fellow amateurs scattered all pitched, whining sounds and over the world by private

Amateur radio started in a large and powerful organications to protect the interests of Mr Jeckway obliged me with "hams" and special magazines equipment to the code number of Prince Tulal of Saudi-Arabia.

> for the first time, they send put up with. each other a greeting card, known to the fraternity as QSL

A card from France, for instance, shows a beautiful girl trying in vain to entice a "ham" from his beloved radio. But daughter has also tried her voice switches as he scorns curvacious damsel's obvious attractions.

NO REPLY

comes from Myron Zobel, a bought a Land Rover, and though wealthy American, who goes on a good man of the church he is and and then sets up in not so hot as a mechanic, and amateur radio in some himerto repeatedly he has asked Mr unknown "ham'ed" apot His Jockway for advice over the card to Jockway came from Wireless. As the missionary is Kathmandu, in Nepal.

But the best cards, in opinion, came from the Iron Curtain countries: All of them narvesis with everyone looking too bealthy to live. One part from Canchoslovakia gostis Caechoelowagia, Clouatry 70

prise sinking with a tiny figure still gallantly clinging to the

London Express Service

The days of communication still possible to speak to the night:-Mr Molotov's famous word the couple of years." answer is "No."

in figures there are 150,000 in or an ex-clerk from Wallasey. the world, 100,000 in the U.S.A., 4.000 in the United Kingdom, and 25 in Hongkong. And a gentleman by the name of N. Chakravarti, of an Indian Mission in Tibet, also, talks to the world from his lofty outpost.

"Hams" have a system of call signs. For instances: means "Love and kisses," "YL" mouns that the "Ham" is a young lady-no doubt an added inducement for communication. "XYL" means "Wife" and "73" means "best regards."

UP AT 2

MATEUR radio is not the A sort of hobby that you take up whenever you have a quiet hour to spare. You must do it at a time when conditions are best suited. For instance, the best time to communicate with England is at 2 o'clock on the morning, which means that the wife When "hams" communicate of a "hem" has a great deal to

Mrs Jeckway was noncards. Mr Jeckway has a committal on the subject, yet colourful array of these cards, her general attitude seemed to All are different in design and be one of approval. After all, colour, and they represent she benefits substantially by her hundreds of calls he has made. husband's hobby, for it enables her to talk regularly to her mother in England.

Mr Jeckway's pretty little there he sits twiddling the radio. over "wires," and Mr Jeckway recalled her speech to her brother when she was awakened late at night to come and say Hello, I am so tired: I'm going back to bed, goodbye."

> A missionary in New Guinea has ample reason to be grateful interesting card to Mr Jeckway. The missioners In Now Buinca, he is unable to my get any experts in to help him.

super de-luxe job, bought for 32 has been put begether from Peace! Christian of sorous district you can be dire to the second static process of the second static post that the second static post the second static post that the second static post the second static post that the second static post the second static post that the second static post that the second static post the second static post that the second static post t

Acres the Atlantic, Britons prepare for a new Rife

MINUS **PIANO**

By Gordon Donaldson

Halifax (Nova Scotia).

ARL WRIGLEY, a spry 41-year-old with a wife and two growing daughters, has no home, no job-and no piano today.

He is only really concerned about the piano.

It stood—until two weeks ago-in the front room of Carl and Phyllis Wrigley's house in Wallasey.

It was the symbol of security, the symbol of Carl's way of life. A good, steady clerking job with the Gas Board, The two girls-Joyce, 15, and Beryl, 12, at grammer school. A pension to look forward to.

OFF TO THE WEST

MODAY that is The Past to I the Wrigley family as they sit in the transcontinental train thundering westwards Edmonton, Alberta-the town the Canadian immigration officer told them was booming.

landed in Hallfax They had —as emigrants. pretty rough trip in the 7,434-ton Nova Scotia. When I first saw Cari-alone on deck because all the family were sick --he was yrinning weakly. "I think the reason so many chaps make good in Canada is because they can't face the trip back."

But today the emigrant Wrigleys are the immigrant Wrigicys. New Canadians-full of the confidence of Canada.

"Back home," said Carl as he boarded the westbound train, "they think I'm mad. But what do I want with a pension-only just over 40?

"The worst thing, you know, was parting with that plane. "But if I get a job only comparable with the one I've left I'll be happy. I'll be savingand I'll have shown the wife and girls a bit of the world."

EMICRANTS ALL

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Communist countries, but as Let 'em, I'll be worth more for a reply . . . well, to quote than that lot put together in a Stan is an ex-Post Office

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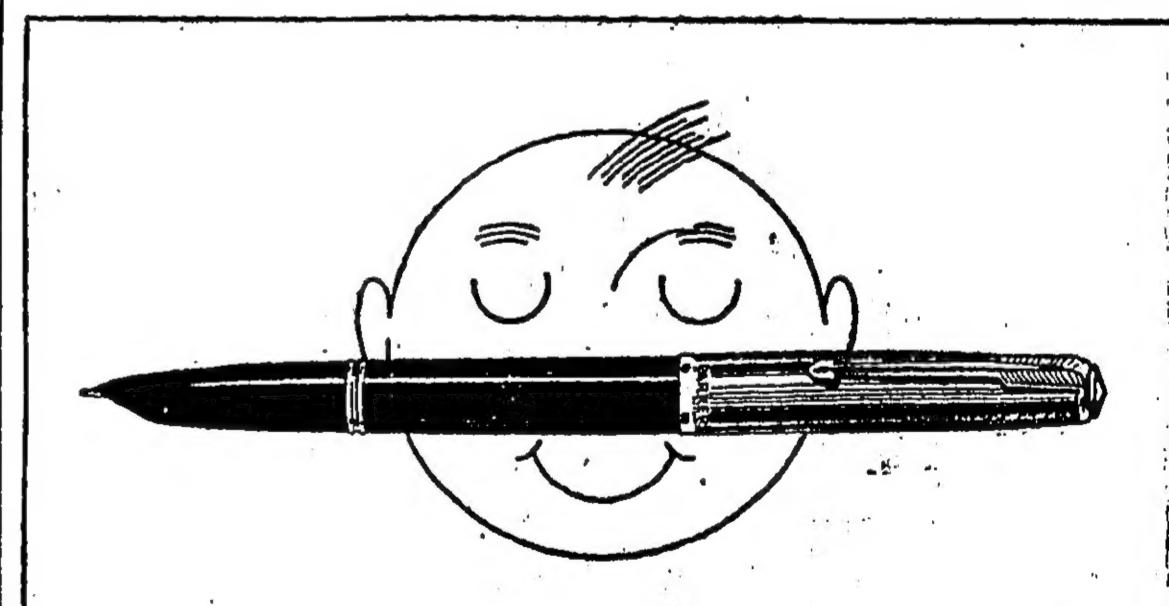


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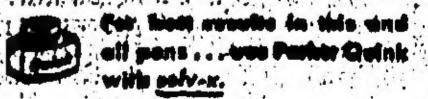
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FATHER KILLED ASSASSIN'S BULLET

TRAVELLED incognite as the Count of Rudnik.

inevitable accidents.

Golden Arrow to London I fashion I replied "ginger beer."

It was the first time I had nevertheless.

bows where we got soaked, much bathroom. to his annoyance. I had to have my trousers dried on board.

ception at Victoria Station, from ing greater success on my a lot of top-hatted gentlmen, dressing-table, who set us on our way to I stoked up the spuit like well Claridges, where my room was and truly, got a really good CHE was one of the first peo- the occasion of our first meet- that we had to have a bath on do for my grief. on the second floor.

the assistant told me to take was ordered to bed. off my trousers.

naked in the middle of the shop, was fold.

pants?" Parrot asked me sternly, enough. I lost my engine, miss- as possible during my stay.

By Ex-King PETER of YUGOSLAVIA

my new passport impres- The first thing that was daughter of the Duke of between the preparations for to plan an electric railway at bought for me was underpants. Edinburgh and grand-daughter going to school,

time for dinner, after pleasant surprise, although it children of their own. which we went by rail to ended rather badly. After lunch Parrot gave me a few pounds out of the sum provided by my pro-British Of all that I have On our journey by the father when we left, and took ever met she was the most nie to a big toy shop. I was dynamic. She was a great force

soapy water, I drank four bottles, very much, would be coming to or while travelling about the for a little while, and King dinner, and that I was to tidy country. The crossing from Calais was myself up, after which I could Another delightful fruit of gruff but kindly manner made rough. I dragged Parrot to the play with my engine in the her literary inclinations was me feel a little nervous, though A cident life was peaceful. I me warmly and we cried

so I took everything into my in several charming books. There was a magnificent re- bedroom in the hope of achiev-

to take the paper off the safety that to her. UNDERWENT my first or- valve, and, while I was fetching. When she paid an official family-and an equerry,

It was not this itself which she was not so displeased by my delighted her by taking up

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sively stamped by Austrian Bought for me was underpants. Edinburgh and grand-daughter going to school.

Then followed a suit with long of Queen Victoria. The cidest I went to lunch at the Ritz. On Sundays I was allowed to

officials, and by the aid trousers, a bowler hat, and a and loveliest of four beautiful with my grandmother, wearing go up to London, generally to feeling of driving on the black overcoat, sisters, she had married Ferdin- my long trousers for the first see my grandmother. One left side of the road instead. As if to impress me as much and of Rumania, then Crown line. The Tower of London weekday I had to go to town of the right, and waiting as possible with the wonders of Prince, when extremely young, awe me The mysteries of the to see the dentist, and on that for what seemed to be the look me to being for many years Crown Science Museum in South occasion went to a toy shop for what seemed to be the a large West End department Princess at the Court of Kensington absorbed me. There where I bought presents both store, where I gazed around with Ferdinand's uncle, King Carol was nothing in London that I for my friends at school and I, and Queen Carmen Silva, liked better, We arrived in Salzburg in In the afternoon I had a the great poetess, who had no to Sandroyd, King George V. one occasion for talking in the

Romanian peasant life. I REMEMBER that I was told taken from real life-people reminded me very much of my walk again, I that my grandmother, Queen and incidents which she en- own grandmother. any, I found that it tasted like Marie of Rumania, whom I loved countered on her own estates. She talked to me graciously

> the collection of fairy stories I soon overcame my childish worked just hard enough 's together. The others were rathe. There something went wrong which she whole and published timidity and began to enjoy "get by" safely, and dodged as awkward, though kindly enough



blaze going under the boiler, and D ple I remember and was ing. went next door to leich Parrot often at Belgrade, I used to go There were just four of us sitting together in a tub, Paris that afternoon. When the and show him the performance, to her room in the morning present, myselt, Uncle Bertie, with matron scrubbing our bout arrived at Calais we were Unfortunately, I had forgotten while she was still in bed and Aunt May--as we called the backs with a loofahl. At least met by a number of high French

deal next morning, when Parrot, who was taking a bath, visit to America on behalf of school clothes. Inside a shop was scorched off the table and I can vivacity and tirelessness King George told one of his morning when someone shook made her very popular. In When my grandmother came, Detroit the Chrysler factory sent the bot blood rushing to my behaviour as she might have car in parts to her room at face, but rather more the fact been. She just kissed me, told the Book-Cadillac Hotel and that, having taken them off. I me I had been naughty and that putting it together again there, was obliged to stand there I ought to have done what I to surprise her when she came

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and Queen Mary invited me She always remained very lunch at Buckinghum Palace,

me what I would like to We rushed back to the hotel circles. She had played an ad-court, where two imposing the banisters without hurting very kind to me and did their drink, and in a very lordly to try out my new toys.

I only stayed a few hours at walk atone through the fore-After ha had "fallen" over the Legation. Everybody was imposing the banisters without hurting very kind to me and did their drink, and in a very lordly reading, as do her tales of flourish.

George came into the room. His their company.

George V was my godfather, of the boys. but George VI, then Duke of

King and Queen within the we were clean once a week.

They asked me a lot of quesbefore the Balkan wars. having been satisfactorily me."

educated there. King George told me how much he was looking forward "Why don't you wear under- Perhaps I had been punished I crowded in as many things to my father's visit to London It was towards the end of September that I was driven to Sandroyd in the dilapidated Diamler belonging to the Yugo-

slav Legation in London. duced me to the matron and to a few of my room-mates. To my horror, the matron made me have a bath almost as soon as I arrived, though I already had had one that morning.



MHEN, together with the other lot of information about how a large Daimler, and, more to behave which came in very curious useful later on.

The new arrivals, myself among them were given a general knowledge test the first morning. I was first put into 7b, but they seemed unable to make up their minds about me was transferred to three different classes during one single

In the end, however, they did manage to reach a decision on my "I.Q." They were not enthusiastic about my English nor my Latin, which was all but non-existent. They found my mathematics "very good," and my modern languages (excluding English, I suppose, "excellent,"

soon felt very much at home with the boys and began making friends and enemies almost from the start. I was the studied impressed by dilapidation of some of the older boys' outfits and followed in their footsteps.

One thing that rather took me aback was the public nature of activities which had formerly been private ones for me. It was some time before I was at case with the dormitory life

IN my first few weeks I joined

the boxing club and made special friend of a lively young fellow, dark complexion- father's "sockdent," pleased to her again. car as myself. I also did lots of swimming

in the . fine but ice-cold pool,

where my prowers helped to

make/me "accepted as an asset

to the school. During the few weeks of my short stay at school I had a wonderful filme, I did moderate down and embraced me, mying: Royal Yugoslavian ly well in class and enjoyed minute on the playing

It, and ericket, but loathed it. I became a Boy Scout. I suppoint that the work in the car- live your Majesty!"

and I wretchedly tried to ex- ed my dinner, and was sent. I went to the cinema twice penter's shop attracted me as parting was perhaps lessen- plain that Yugoslav youths do early to bed, all on one night, and once to the Zoo, I saw all much as anything, particularly crying. The Minister's wife and by the theill of bening the benine in her arms and I cried ed by the thrill of having not wear them.

My grandmother was the that London had to offer in since a friend and I were able

corridors-but in Yugoslavia THEY also said that tomor no one keeps his mouth shut I morning my mother would

the other boys, red head, was gency Council and my uncle Paul invited to buy anything I wanted, in Rumanum political affairs MR Parrot dropped me at the when he called me a "stinking would be one of the Regents.

incident to a master or a pre- come back with an electric I was escorted upstairs and feet I would give him such a train which he hoped would Many of these tales were presented to Queen Mary, who beating that he would never distract me a little. Later I

Saturdays only, two of us We left on a special train for

I was sleeping peacefully in tions about life at home, and the dormitory early one October visits to Corfu and Montenegro me gently and whispered: burst into tears. I broke down, "Peter, get out of bed, bring They spoke well of the school your Sunday clothes, wash that had been chosen for me, quickly, and come and have several members of their family breakfast with Mr Ozane and I was King.

> It was Mrs Ozane, the headmaster's wife.

Parrot arrived and announced I got off the truin, walked down quietly that we were to go to the improvised ramp to the London at once.

thing would be all right. "Say goodbye to Mr and Mrs the President, all of them in Ozane," he said, "as you will formal dress and top hats. not be coming back for some

but Mr Parrot's only reply was off to Paris, that he would tell me everynight in the dormitory the boys thing in the ear. So I said stopping before the private rewho had already been some goodbye and went to the front sidence of our Minister, Spalatime at Sandroyd gave me a door. Outside on the road was ikovic. Mrs Spalajkovic met us still, two London "bobbles,"

> The evening before I had put a portion of my sweets under my pillow, and had stuffed them into my pocket on rising. obviously being arrested. British justice worked fast.

Mr Ozane, or "Tiz" as we mile tension of the day was called him, was a kindly soul. "Ma Tiz" was in tears, I could amusing episode, and I went to not understand why. Perhaps bed in a more relaxed mood. they were sorry I had to go to prison. A police officer got into round Paris in the Legation car, the car and we set off.

Soon after we started poor soon be seeing my mother. We

that I must go home. I did not know what to think, together. I was both tremendous-I was shocked to hear of my be going home, but sorry to leave my school friends.

Minister, whom I had thought had no emotions at all, broke "Terrible things have happened. Rumanian You are our new hope." There inclied. were tours in his eyes. Then he I played football and lover suddenly said! "They have killed our King," and he saluted me for the first time with Lotic

shouted back, "Nobody can be King: only Papa can be King." room, where everybody was on her shoulder. "What has

had been shot by an assassin in Marseilles, and as his eldest son I was now King.

I only stayed a few hours at was taken to the Ritz, where

members of the family. A PART from that isolated in- My grandmother embraced

The tragedy had passed closer York, had acted as proxy for After my experience on the to me than to anyone else there, him. This lunch was therefore first day I was relieved to find and there was little they could

officials, including a very tall and corpulent gentleman in formal dress who made a deep bow and in Serb'an said: "Greetings, your Maj ty," and too, hearing my own language again and being reminded that

I got out of bed obediently TETE left Calais by special train without making a sound, W again which stopped unexcollected my things, and was pectedly outside Paris. This was led down to the headmaster's for security reasons.

Mr and Mrs Ozane had break- but only a steep incline over We were met by Mr Ozane, fast with me, after which Mr which boards had been laid.



NIO sort of explanation offered itself to me for what was going on. I miserably concluded that it must all be connected either with my throwing "S" over the banisters or, more likely, with a rule about the possession sweets which I had broken. was a hard and fast rule that whenever we bought sweets we were to dispose of them on the day of purchase. I had

Whatever it was, I was

Mr Parrot, tried, in the gentlest went to the main reception room way, to break the news to me. of the Legation, where there a quarter of a century. He told me that my father had had a very bad accident on combrely in black, including a arriving in France. life would not be the same and

soon?" I asked, but Mr Parrot

I was dumbfounded, but They took me to the reception happened?" I kept asking. "What has happened to Papa? What will happen now?" Then they told me. My father

come to meet me in Paris and The only time I really lost take me to Belgrade, They exmy temper and fought one of plained that I was to have a Re-

> I had lunch with my grandmother, my Uncle George (King of Greece), and many other

much as possible, like the rest with me; more shy with me then I with them,



There was no station there, main thoroughfore where a I asked why and he told me number of cars were waiting. not to worry and that every- Here I was met by a group of French dignitories representing ships,

We were all piled into the waiting cars, my grandmother I asked what had happened, getting in beside me, and driven

We arrived at midnight, at the entrance. I entered their private suite, said goodbye to my grandmother, after which Mr Parrot told me to have a bath and go to bed.

While I was getting undressed and waiting for the bath to fill the gas geyser suddenly started to make extraordinary gurgling noises and steam poured out or police have started a fresh the safety valve.

I had already had some experiences with steam engines, and cried to Mrs Spalajkovic, "If you don't turn off the gas quickly the geyser will explode, as there doesn't seem to enough water going through."

Too late! Before she had time to turn off the gas there was a muffled roar and the whole room was transformed into a Turkish bath, enveloping us in steam.



I mercifully broken by this After breakfast I was taken

At midday they told me I would were many people heavily veiled lady whom I re-He said that from now on my cognised as my mother when she lifted her veil.

We embraced ly upset and very happy to see

grandmother and I were taken "Will I be able to come back to the Gare de l'Est escorted by the Republican Guard. There we were mut by the President, On our arrival in London our M. Lebrun. We were accompanied in great pomp to the Aribers Express, to which the Rumanian carriages were at-

> NEXT SATURDAY The terrorist comps,...the guilt of Fascist Italy



TITZI can waltz. Mitzi can pirouette. Mitzi capti-IVI vates audiences with her frilly ballet skirts and pink parasol. But Mitzi must say goodbye to the stage. Mitzi has got to raise a family. So said the judge in a British court. And Mitzi, who is a poodle, has no say

in the matter. The judge heard the story of Mitzi's career. How her two owners wanted her to have a family and how another woman to whom Mitzi was loaned and who had her trained, wanted her

stage career to continue. Legal minds strove for two hours to reach a settlement Finally it was agreed that Mitzi would have a litter, and the litter would go to her two owners. The woman who trained Mitzi would buy the dog. Later cream coated, 11 inch tall Mitzi, gave her 21st dance recital-the other 20 have been for charity. Here she is in sequinned ballet skirt, jewelled necklace, lacey parasol before performing her act of spinning and waltzing.

Was the sabotaged?

An astonishing report by ANTONY TERRY

WEST German M.1.5 selected "trainces" from the Red "Karl Mark University" in Berbullet-headed Ernst Woll- blow out the vessel's side when weber, old-guard Communist, she is 500 miles from the sabotage expert, and former "untraceable" fires with chemidock strike leader who to- cals mixed with the ship's fuel. day runs East Germany's Under the innocent-sounding Red Gestapo, is behind recent explosions and fires on Division," the school for sabot-

The German M.I.5 agents sent there at Moscow orders are, in fact, so convinced for "special duty." that Wollweber is responsible that, in a 32-page report, the Bonn security agents have set out their reasons for believing that has been a Party member for the man who was one of the 32 years. leaders of the German navy mutiny in 1918 is today in control of a world-wide supplies to Red agents in the sabotage network-directed Middle and Far East. at British shipping.

issued the West German out moscow's orders. drive on Wollweber agents strikes among dockers in a score in ports like Hamburg and Bremen. The aim is to catch them before they can plant piccing together of information the bomb or the secret chemical capsule which may wreck a whole ship.

Explaining these moves, one West German security official big port and naval dockyard in to have an Empire Windrush incident bappening after a British ship has left a German port. We know too much about the methods and tricks of our old have called in Dr Taubert, friend Ernst Wollwcber to take

Meanwhile, secret files on the working for the West, to run a 55-year-old muster spy. Exust public campaign financed by Wollweber show that his Mos- the Bonn Government to focus cow training in ship sabotage public attention on the Wolland arms smuggling goes back weber "spy machine."

The report points out that recent incidents on board British ships bear a striking resemyears ago. At that time Moscow ships with mysterious fires and top-priority orders to Wollweber corplosions. That evening my mother, my (operating from the Soundinavion The countries) were directed at docker, who holds the rank of cousing accidents to stop sup- Mejor-General in the Red plies of German and Italian Army's intelligence corps, if and some reaching Franco Spain. directed at Britain and America drive, actually got rid of his and most of the agents are predecessor, Zaiser, by betrayand Germans.

> detalls of Wollwober's secret which Joole uncannily like work which Bonn security men naval (dockyards and claim is second to note

> Berlin, port installations, groups of convinced that surly, bomb in a ship's hold so as to name of "Ministry of Transport board a number of British ago includes Communists from Britain, France; Italy and other European countries, who are

Subjects Taught

Head of the course is a former German merchant service captain named Ernst Brundert, who

Other "special subjects" laught at the sabotage school are: 1. How to smuggle arms and 2. How to "remove"

bers of the organisation who are Since this report was not quick enough at carrying 3. How to organise "wild"

> Years of patient mosaic-like obtained by the M.I.5 men has satisfied them that from his useful key position of secret police enlet in East Berlin Wollweber holds the threads of ited sabotage all over the world.

There is at least one Wollweber sabotage expert in every "We cannot afford the West. These men are frequently left for several years by the Hussians before being given an "assignment."

West Germany's security men formerly one of Hitler's top propaganda experts and now

They also aim to provide inblance to successful sabotage formation for Britain to prove against ships carrying arms to that Wollweber and his sabotage General Franco during the gange are planning to disable Spanish civil war nearly 20 and destroy dozens of British

Moscow-trained rose to head the East German Today Soviet sabotage is Gestero by guthlessness and ing him es a Beck man. The Bonn 'WHI'' dies contain "For three years after the war Wollweber was Ministers for saboties school at Latebow, Shipping, During this time he mean Circliswoold, in Est. Chr. was able to build up the appoin Here, on scale models proof worldwide subotage net-

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any other country, ever

And so Ledoux and Driscoll,

On the day of his funeral

Cardiff stopped work, traffic

jammed the streets and the

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NEXT SATURDAY:

One beating is enough

said Freddie Mills

Peerless indéed.

produced.

Exit Jim Driscoll the greatest boxer of them all

HERE was only one him, and I defy any senger from Cardiff, whose man, who had bossed the manager, the redoubtable Fran- mayor of Pougues-les-Eaux. men throw punches -- or impressed his worth punthes.

an accounte to have seen Ross, Jim Higgins and Tommy Driscoll in action. Moderns Harrison. may laugh, but the current How much more anxious "big fight" fisticulfs has known, as we know now, that precious little in common Dracol was taking into the with the motion that he- ring with him an ulcerated came poetry, or the art that "tomach and an injured thumb,

boxed.

The Figure

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feature? when to was with-In 11 months of the and a stek

Hip difficult by a CHAMPION

October 20, 1919, was more than of the fight. a tragedy it produced the end. Strict secreey concerning these. But, in the 15th, he found of an are in which the applied are adventures had of course forceful contact with a right seigned of "British while have been enjoined, but Driscoll's swing to the stomach, stood ing could be depended on to , alba and unwonted air of list- stock still in wonderment at his conquer the rougher, less hands he sneed at the weigh-in were qwn achievement and then, pursued to the tune of fantactic of 1919, purse-moneys,

chesic to be quoted for all time. "Tattersalls." But it should never have hap-

besten Joe Bowker for the hero worship by that rich and trouble. But Ledoux hit him prouship; he had won outright sporting aristocracy to which run, the fight over, and the the first Louisdale Belt for the NSC owed its being. featherweights, he had tained Driscoll, Ledoux, and the an almost unbearable silence, and humbled Abe Attell, recog- referee, the late J. H. Douglas. msed champion of the world, were probably the only men poured champagne over Drisin a 10 rounds, "no decision" present who observed that night coll, forced sips between his contest in New York.

He had also, after boxung a champtonship draw with Owen Morny in 1913, announced but retirement. For the whole, of Who can keep quiet when a who had shown the world how the 1914-18 was period Driscoil and descends to show per- to box, served in the Army as a feetion? physical training instructor His Ledoux crouched, sprang, forebore to hit him again. Two day as an active boxer seemed at fined and threw every kind towels floated in from Driscoll's

conceived notion to return a to hit a spectre. Driscoll, Peerless Jim and carried him decision only partially justified calling upon the greatest artistry away. by a win over another veteran, ever known to boxing, made Pedlar ("Box of Tricks") Leibux look like a handcuffed Palmer, and a 20-round draw novice with lead in his boots. with a young Welshman called Ledoux, to his credit, acknow- Upstairs, in that part of the



his friends. Dricoti revealed brought to nothing by Driscoll's camps himself led a string of that he had promised the late left hand, a leather-shod bullet Frenchmen anxious to pay temple of big bets and bloody into impotence. of bookmakers."

against Ledoux was quite to be written.

by GEORGE WHITING

ered Frenchman.

straight left arm has he bantamweights of his own cois Descamps. come a legend wherever country for nine years, won the championship of the world, and Bowker, Bill Beynon, Curley unheard of odds. In the world of sport it is Walker, Tommy Noble, Walter

as his immaculate left arm, Flawlens in alve pairs and He trained on the Cardiff City slightest hope of recovery, and he was the greatest to do it ground. Two weeks finished at there and then in all. The laber the fight he broke train- Driscoll's favour But not even wizards ing to spar with a novice at a

charity show in Devoushire - and burt his left thumb.

his bed with agonising internal pains, And in bed he stay-

methods nowarlay the the tupon the "wide boys" seeing Driscoil totter back,

Direcoll ver a Ledoux wor a the club theatre known as had heaped upon him.

the triet club rule of silence

ledged his complete subjugation NSC known as "Old London," by pointing admiringly at peers of the realm pressed Directl at the end of each banknotes into Driscoll's hand,

bewildering round. Then, to the confernation of Evry attempt by Ledoux was tainties" in his ear, and Des-Bettingon, match- that closed Ledoux's left eye, tribute to the defeated master. maker of the National Sporting reddened his ribs, puffed his Later in Bettinson's private Club to make one final up- lips to twice their normal size, room. Driscoll and Ledoux

in Covent Garden- Never in all its fights shot monial to Driscoll was started. by one irreverent history had the NSC seen such A newspaper magnate gave Frenchman to "a church full consummate mastery. Driscoll £500, so did a financier. confounded his labouring oppo- In 20 minutes the sportsmen For Driscoil to light again at nent with classic defence and of 1919 had raised nearly nearly 39 was one thing. To penetrating attack. Here indeed £1,500, later to be increased to attempt 20 rounds at 8st. 12lb. v.ns the stuff of text books yet more than £5,000.

winner and loser, went their an epithet for the black- young, powerful, wide should- standing up well. Ledoux con- separate ways-Ledoux to a tinued to hit the air to the comfortable retirement as Ledoux was a bullet of a almost comic resignation of his farmer, man of affairs and

Jack Curran, a noted backer January 30, 1925, after pleurisy most of the day, demonstrated the and pneumonia had brought; about throwing foreibly on such notable Bri- extent of Ledoux's discomfiture him to consumption. tons as Digger Stanley, Joe by offering 33-1 against hlm-

> Driscoll, nearly 40, was fusing cometery gates had to be closed the skill, judgment and experi- against a ence of a quarter of a century sympathisers. into one incandescent display of boxing brilliance - always a move ahead of anything Ledoux did, or tried to do.

After 14 rounds, the fight But Driscoll had given his looked as good as over A concented art when Driscoll word as straight and as true modern referee night well have considered Ledoux beyond the



But, usknown outside his Then, with only corner, Driscoll's injured thumb four days to go- had "gone" again in Round 13. just when he should Searing pain shot up his arm have been approach- every time he hit Ledoux with ling peak condition -- his left hand, and further concealment became well-nigh impossible.

Whether Ledoux sensed the ed until he left by weakening of the weapon that Sporting than on train for London on the morning had termented him was never

revealed. leaped in with an avalanche of Odds of 600 to 400 on Ledoux punches to avenge the indigwere offered in that portion of nities this ageing Weishman

Driscoll, his effortless skill no How different their tone when longer supported by physical Depend went to work that strength, strove desperately to Directly, 12 years curber, had night -watched in a delirium of bob and weave his way out of bardamweight chain- taghty starched section of the with everything. The race was once-jubilant patrons reduced to

Back in the corner they lips, and stepped away as their weary, pain-racked principal staggered out of round 16-the last defiant gesture of a man

Ledoux, gallant as any dandy, of punch he ever learned at his corner. His seconds climbed But, in 1919, came the ill- veteran opponent. As well try through the ropes, picked up



turf celebrities whispered "cerat that venerable and generally bedevilled him toasted each other in champagne, and a national testi-

Incidentally the combined Back in his corner, an un- Driscoll-Ledoux purse and stake Contemporary critics made no marked Driscoll signified to his moneys amounted to only of their anxiety for chief second, George Balllieu, £1,450. Puny tribute indeed Driscoll's well-being at the that his injured thumb was for the swan-song of the

WON'T STARVE—BECAUSE

starve to death? The question is an old one. Malthus, famed 19th century geo-politician, said ves and shocked the world. Today neo-Malthusians are

spreading the same gloom.

Last week the House Lords pondèred the threat with all the gravity appropriate to a discussion of the H-bomb. This week, United Nations issued a depressing 400-page report on the subject. Driscoll died at Cardiff on

> But the answer is still an emphatic NO.

> The answer is no because there is magic in the sea.

problem is serious and ur- times over in 24 hours. All it gent. A hundred years ago, needs is water, light, and some there were 1,000 million of us on the planet; today availability. there are 2,500 million; in 1984 there will be 4,000 million; in the year 2000, composed almost wholly of covered that algae is the most Island, can probably stop worrythere will be 5,000 million. algae.

Already the majority of the time or seriously undernourished.

But the clue lies in a few words dropped by Lord Samuel in a Lords debate. He suggested, in passing, that we might eat plankton.

Plankton is the universal the mixed foodstuff of the simple creatures of the sea. Its major constituent is a dark-green plant stuff called algae, the green "seum" that also grows in

Wonder Stuff

Algae is the wonder stuff of the planet.

First of all, though, the R can reproduce its bulk eight cheap and basic chemicals. There

Harvested straight from a men are either hungry most pend or the sea and shaken of some of its moisture, algae tastes rather like bolled cabbage. Dried into a powder, it tastes like a mixture of nuts and prunes.

> One kind, now being produced shops within a few years. in small quantities in Slam. tastes like fish paste,

But the possibilities are limitless. It can be processed into a kind of flour which will even make something like bread. Algae powder can be mixed with almost anything; in ice cream, it is particularly good. Some scientists even think they can make it look and taste like

Harvesting from the sea Itself is rather difficult, however. Eventually, some means of producing algae where it is needed must be found.

periments with polythene tubing licked rapidly. have proved particularly effective. The tubing is open to A hungry world can look is virtually no limit to its sunlight from all direction and forward to a secure future. And can be revolved, a process which Britain, which has long been steps up growth. Other plagued by the seeming im-More important, men can live researchers have tried growing possibility of feeding 50,000,000 happily and healthily on a diet algae in sewage ponds and dis- on the produce of a little

FORD

PLYMOUTH

HUMBER

ROVER

VAUXHALL

CADILLAC

CHEVROLET

PACKARD

CITROEN

STUDEBAKER

BUICK

SUNBEAM-TALBOT

record. The sewage doesn't even change the taste.

One American has predicted that the house of the future will come with its own algae factory. ".In both Europe and America scientists are working full-tilt on the problem and, in Japan, algae may be available in the

Major Problem

The European and American'. problem, for the moment, is to find an interim use for algae so that it will be available when the booming world demand for food makes it a necessity. It makes an excellent cattle food with far more nutrition than anything else on the market. Its chemical value may be immense. And it can even be used as an efficient fuel.

Cost is the major problem at In the United States, ex- the moment. But that is being

efficient sewage disposers on ing about that problem at least,

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keeps combustion soot in sus-

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Your car is only as good as its engine. Good looks are worthless unless accompanied by good engine performance. Engine wear is the enemy. When your car loses 'pep' when she flags on hills—becomes 'floppy'-unresponsive-these are the warning signs. She's getting old before her time. Losing value. Money. Unfortunately engine wear is like tooth decay—you don't know it's happening until it's happened. So what can you do? You can take one simple precaution As an engine cools, ordinary oils

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gerous deposits and combats

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tinents, mountains, ice, snow,

deserts. You must put up a sen-

sational performance. You must

not fail. Which oil would you

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If your judgment were as sound as

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choose for your car?

-but first, let's look at the cause of 'drain off' leaving surfaces exposed

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metal rubbing on metal. Now, all good oils give protection against friction-but engines still wear out. Shell experts wanted to know why -they looked for other causes. After years of patient research, they found that most wear in engines is engine which does not 'drain off' caused by acid action-or corrosive like ordinary oils. (2) It reduces wear. This occurs when moisture oxidation and lacquer formationin your engine combines with thus minimising ring-sticking, loss combustion gases to form acids. of power and oil consumption. These acids cat—yes, eat—into the (3) It has a cleansing effect on your metal surfaces when the engine is running cold on short journeys, when your car is at rest between runs, or overnight in your garage.



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wanted to prove the endurance and

efficiency of their cars. And re-

member - most important - these

cars were not 'specials'—they were

ordinary production cars. The

kind you can buy—the kind you.

was to race through 15 countries in

90 hours; hurtle roundta race track

for seven days and nights at over

100 m.p.h.; to win the Monte Carlo

Rally or to speed to the Cape—they

What would you do in a case like this?

insurance against engine wear and the premature ageing of your car.

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There are, of course, many other excellent cars on

the road today, but space prevents us from

including them all

ALKALINE MOTOR OIL

DEBORAH KERR is nomin-Truman was asked about a ated to be queen of the annual 21/2d.), which is 41 cents (2s. romance, was in June. "Hame Arts Student Ball, equivalent of Chelsea's annual rumpus. This year's theme is to be READ this application for Greek and Roman mythology-

TITLE IENEWELL ROGERS REPORTING AMERICA

TRY to imagine a moun- price supports to all major of America's middle - aged tain of 425 million c bushels of wheat, which is to a wool Bill, is a victory for will feel the breeze from his the amount already bought President Elsenhower. He wants enclashes when they flutter. and stored by the U.S. power to raise or lower price Government to keep farm supports - another name for subsidies in the form of loans

prices up. -as market conditions warrant. On top of this grows PERLE MESTA, a close Mountain No. 2: the 580 friend of the Truman family, is million bushels of wheat a match between Miss Margaret which will accrue, being the Truman and tall, handsome new crop of Treasury loans Robert Moyner, Governor of due to growers.

The two mountains mean America has enough surplus wheat for a year. Wheat for delivery next

month sells in Chicago at two dollars 13 cents a bushel (15s. 9d.) under the official price basis for the loans. a Appalled by the cost of such

New Jersey.

old rumour," she said. "Same

said to have her heart set on

The vote, on an amendment

HE is a 45-year-old bachelor earning \$22,500 a year. SHE is a 30-year-old spinster earning much more as a singer. Last of the many times Miss

tickets to a concert given by Bacchus, satyry and nymphs.

NEW YORK, 48 to 40 against a plan to give Liberace, the planist-darling

cuclashes when they flutter. The application came in from five women in Detroit.

GRANDMOTHER Gloria Swanson, slim and glamorous at 55, is on a national lecture tour, crusading for "preventive

The diet she advocates consists of meat-free, vitamin-free tropical fruits, organically pure vegetables' (untainted by fertilising chemicals), and-

Irish seaweed.

WHAT IS THE COLOUR OF LOVE?

Chapman Pincher

ED stands for danger coverdice. But what mandate VOIL with a word like "love"? people have firm or luicing about the "colours of words" So psychologists have enried out tests at Rending University res.

Mr David Sheppard and hiis wife Elizabeth drew up , ps of words with an "emotional content" and chowed them to 27 Intelliyear men and women, who h were asked to match the words with slipe of coloured paper.

A refection of the commonest answers a given in the creat below Him do they the pare not the quanters per trosal greet

Answers, like green for "CHYY" and red for anger" were expected but such firm are socialization of the with "sleep," yellow with currosity," and white with reason" auprised the pevchologists.

There were no outstudied t difference to tween the secon, except that more women baken "love" with red while men more often coupled it with "blue "

Members of the same family tended to link words colours in the same way.

A similar test was then carried out on 88 children. The answers were generally the same as those given by the adults, Exceptions were red instead of yellow for "joy" and

believe that different mental | man. associations of colour with emotional words may help to explain why people interpret them -to answer for myself paintings in various ways.

with people from different towns to see whether colour associations vary from place to

What are YOUR colour reactions" Check the words in the chart and let me know if you disagree with the general reac-

----COLOUR-----**CHART** In black and white:

WORD

COLOUR

	CONFIDENCE	Blue
	MURDER	Red
	JOY	Yellow
	REASON	White
	DESPAIR	Black
	LOVE	Blue or Red
	SORROW	Dark Brown
	LOATHING	Black
	RESENTMENT	Dark Brown
	SURPRISE	Yellow
	ANGER	Red
	HOPE	Yellow
	REMORSE	Dork Brown
	PASSION	Red,
1	ADMIRATION	Blue
-	JEALOUSY	Green
	SCORN	Yellow
	FEAR .	Dark Brown
	FASCINATION	Blue
	HATE	Purple or Black
	ANXIETY	Dark Brown
	CURTOSITY	Yellow
	SHAMB	Red
	DISCHIST	Dark Brown

Green

Blue

Blue

Yellow of

ENVY

PITT

RELIGION

MADNESS

ILL PERB



black as well as red for America's Ava Gardner, Mr Sheppard and his wife and Sweden's Ingrid Berg-

I have been there to see a series of questions that They are to repeat the tests have long intrigued me.

> glare of success, affect a n new tle. beautiful woman who has piness come in? Can such GARDNER. a woman escape the encircling mesh of publicity?

the person behind the star, in a quiet, tucked-away flat and to assess that person without all the noisy disguise of her headline reputations, tiful than I am"-as her I sought out Ava Gardner

'A sweetie'

When Ava, just 18, first Spain. went to Hollywood, they she was "sweet as apple-pie-and i wice natural."

pictures and three marriages privacy. ago. Today she has more than enough of the fame (or should one say notoriety?) and a fortune that swells by 100,000 dollars with every picture she makes.

happiness? I think not. Her fame, I would say, has been her misfortune.

She knows all about being non i la star, but her voice as she talks sounds frightened—as if the Great Ava Gardner cannot bear to be alone with her thoughts.

She is marvellously enjoying the tinsel trimmings— but the main, simple reward a contented mind has so far passed her by.

Miss. Gardner in Rome, there's always my cookalthough everybody there is ing" talking about her.

I went to the vast hotel contrast to the close-up where the privileged few picture Ava: we all hold

Three of the most Robert Ottaway goes be- house life, with everyone else Ava says, ruciully, how "Frank three of the most Robert Ottaway goes be- house life, with everyone else Ava says, ruciully, how "Frank three of the most live—a real place, with a talked - about women of the moment - hind the 'celluloid curtain' Italy's Gina Lollobrigida to find the truth about give that occasionally breaks three fabulous women . . . I began to feel sorry for her.

have formed.

Gardnir is a feat of excavation.

It seemed a sign of conversa-

But this was not the con-

ventional dumbness of a prattling

blonde. Ava, like Lana Turner,

feels that her private life should

stay that way. She shies away

from self-disclosure. She has a

Marrying kind

Artic Shaw, 1945, divorced 1946.

Married to Frank Sinatra 1951,

built for that particular insti-

live it my own way?"

tution."

tional malmitrition.

Errol Flynn looking for a 1 suspected that she was still Rome photographers who snap- can't find I any place." financier, and Dennis acting. O'Keefe showing his two I distrusted the person she fighter escort. How does the roar of the sons how to manipulate revealed behind the scintillatcrowd, the panoply and spaghetti without ordering in frontage because it clashed

EVERYONE found fame and fortune in THERE. EVERYONE, films? Where does hap THAT IS EXCEPT MISS

first impression, by getting to her feet and danetherefore, was of a star in ing a swaying Spanish number. I wanted to find, in fact, hiding, I found her finally, she had rented, with sister Barbara-"much more beaucompanion.

> Ava Gardher was cooking, record to hide. Cooking highly-spiced egg dishes whose recipes she had picked up on a previous, over-publicised jaunt to

this girl who has dragged a her three marriages have Carolina. tempest in her wake for crashed more spectacularly than years is clinging tenaciously "Married to Mickey Rooney, That was 13 years, 30 to the last ditches of 1942; divorced 1943. Married to

She jibs hard at the squals 1988." scandal-mongering her marriage to Frank fabulous note and snaps: But has it all brought her "See my last statement."

Demure look

pies her time amongst the rulns and roues of Rome and she will try to look demure:

"I'm generally too tired to do anything but rest. Of course, I'm learning Spanand she produced olive-skinned. Spanish girl to prove it - "and

It made an intriguing watch Humphrey dear — a picture in which and Lauren Bacall everything about her is just not hurl back. And looking at Ava, at the ourselves." sadness that haunts those huge

ped her candidly with a bull-She bridled just as furiously

so visibly with the garish rackely three years ago when she was portrait the events of her life seen around Spain with that earlier, versifying matation, Mario Cobre. Getting to the root of Ava

For Aya maintains a rather even in California, the break-up gauche silence. She fills it in of marriage means unhappiness, despair, a sense of fallure. Be- with such a marriage. One cause Ava Gardner longs for the content of a home and children, and they have eluded

phenomicnon.

Cettainly she has recently shown sings of the talent pay for her ambition. necessary to sustdiff even an reputation. without the acreage of space and settled discipline, She isn't always so. little more than an animated still photograph, she would still That record rends sadly. Even be garnbolling along the side-It is obvious at once that, in Hollywood's marry-go-round, walks of Smithfield. North

Open-air girl

Like, it or not-and Ava, oh This is a girl who has never the whole, likes it—she has a Ask her about the state of known a year of placid married world-wide tenown. It's a studio, scramble this the car, biles. She confesses to friends position that demands a standard settle back luxuriously. Sinatra, and she curls her now that she doesn't intend to of taste and decorum, in her try again: "I don't seem to be public capers.

> into the sort; of prominence she here. And then comes the revealing hasn't the maturity to digest. dash of anger: "Why is every- She began as a faither's one to interested in my private anughter, a belle who tolled unlife? Why can't they let me known in the deep South.

She blames her marital up- She run about the trops in Ask her how she occu- sets on having to live a glass- bare feel-and still keeps that

CRITIC'S EYE TURNS TO THE STARS

dewy, run-fed appeal, despite thirteen years of are-lights.

displayed by her brother-in-law. routine of a secretary, the uta

girl," she confessed to me.

I found the contrast almost ludicrous. It is the secret of her discontent

But I was surprised by her genuine modesty about her activities before the camera. It's feet? a modesty that sometimes amounts to indifference.

The feet and I

"I like music," she drawls dimples. languorously, "and especially loud music."

Yet Joseph Manklewicz-no mean picker and no shallow thinker-wanted her above all with the long thin toes; belongs on the feet of his dancing knows why:

Yet she is not prepared to Dismissing the

house life, with everyone else Ava says, ruefully, now "Frank gazers, for there is a fund of tootsies." kitchen. Just a place to be

But neither their temperaments nor their way of life permitted it. When Frank through the glamorous build-up. Sinatra was in London last year, he told me: "I've got a fine old Italian temper." And Ava says: She was furious with some "When I lose my temper, you

Ava and Frank

Frank was anxious to restore the West. dimming reputation—and tax. But Ava was filming in Yes, I sympathiso-because, Africa, in Britain, in Italy.

> There could be no two ways four-power conference. career had to come first. Neither would make the concession.

her. But that is as far as I go, bill rose to £4,000-just to make East, German Communist wonderful, they agreed, to see contact with his wife. You regime. Ava is a publicity-made might call it a bill of divorce-

That is the price Ava must

keeps a hill-billy fecklessness, that the Russians and their shop complained: ah untamoable independence, in- German Communist puppets "It is not much of a life over" Herited from her foreboars.

herice, because any plan becomes a shackle.

atrogent assurance with a secure enough, humility, an earthly friendliness that are her saving graces.

I watched her leave for the

Then she leant forward. "Tuffi on the tadlo, tan't you? Ava Gardner is a girl thrust It's much too quiet around

> NEXT WEEK - the fabulous Gina Lollobrigids. waves gaily. to green and street directions when asked

There's Character In Your Tootsies

By J. W. Taylor

1) tion of the 17th Port h careful permul of the toes. wood, near Southampton, the character reader. It simply Hideed, if Ava Gardner had Brigadier C. H. Barnett cones with character and shows not been spotted in a photographi picked individuals from the professional cameraman, she ranks and ordered boots and is destined for great things. might have find the steady socks off for a foot inspec-

confirmed the reputation this "I'm strictly e small-town Regiment enjoys for personal discipline and smarlness. Our Yet there she was decked out that those bare feet could have in silk brocade, summontial told quite a lot to anyone studio mintons as if she's been initiated as he was in the ari practising on aged Southern of character reading. Says our retainers for years. expert: "Tocs are the most Huminating part of the body,"
We asked him to imagine

that four men with certain kinds of feet had been ordered: "Boots off for Inspection," What would be read from those bare

This was his report: man with short, round fat tues non who has time and patience is full of fun and happy-go- to manietire the toes. Indeed, lucky. The second fellow must biting of loc-nails is almost as be quite popular in the billet, common as finger-nail biting." for he has dimpled toes signify- What else do the toe-readers ing abounding personality. But divine? According to them awkward for him, however, is people with big feet are hard that dimpled toes indicate that workers and stalwart in charac-Nervously, she recoils from it is time for the owner to start ich, and they advise you when any question that might take a new life. He must put his choosing friends to look at their her out of her depth. She best foot forward, and his best feet. Big-footed friends are said switches on the portable radio. foot is the one with the most to stick by one through thick

Steady Type

others for the lead in "Barefoot to the more serious sort of partner, she should endure it Contessa," And thinks the mortals. Most successful bust- with patience and fortitude. ness men of the world usually for he's really not such a bad have such toes. Likely sort of killed of fellow. "I have such beautiful feet." chap for promotion. Perhaps Prople with naturally small the fourth fellow might like to feet are said to be very princ-She can say, "I'm not all that delve into his ancestry, for he tical and fully aware of where keen on being a movie stor. I'm really has got something. Pity they are going. Small feet are happiest in blue jeans and flat he has to hide his feet in a also said to be a sign of charm heels and no make-up." (She boot, for that second toe longer and neatness, which probably needs only a daub of mascara off than the big toe indicates that explains why so many females the set; the rest comes naturally), one has aristocratic blood in try to cram five toes into shoes the veins."

URING a recent inspec- knowledge to be guilted from "Take the second toe we've Training Regiment of the been lalking about. It is the Royal Engineers at March- most important of the lot for just how much initiative the owner possesses. If it's long he

"The nails simplify the task of tee-reading considerably." he added. "The expert finds to cary to pick out, for instance, the lazy characters. The length of their ice-nails gives them away, although this analysis is not always foolproof. There are various physical reasons why teme people are quite unable to trim their own toe-nulls, so that it does not always follow that the long and badly-tended tee-nalls indicate laziness of character, but mostly they do,

Not Bad

"Neither does it follow that tigatly trimmed toe-nails are a sign of industriousness, although That this is usually a sign in a per-

and thin, and it is merely a stroke of hard luck should they happen to tread on your toes. However much the handsome "Steady type, that fellow boy friend in size 11's tramples

only wide enough for a couple.

imaginary "And this, you must admit," compromise with her career- quartette, our chiropodist said our chiropodist, "squeezes even to save a marriage. That ruminated thus: "It is quite rather a lot of character out of was the flaw in her stormy possible that, in the future, the other three toes. Pity, bepartnership with Frank Sinatra, toe-reading may become the cause there is such a lot of fashion among the crystal character to be read in the

IN BERLIN'S RUSSIAN SECTOR:

The People Are Very Friendly

By Norman Lindhurst

66TDEOPLE on Our Side," propaganda sign shaped like a

That's the dominant impay £70,000 in back income- pression East Berliners but a workman stopped us. made on Western guests in this one," he advised. The their sector for the recent worker pointed to a bill-board

city" of 850,000 persons, girls watching the They live under the rule of screen television set in the The Sinatra cable-and-phone the Soviet occupiers and the Soviet press centre. It must be

to be a silent city except grammes all day long instead of when presses the button for a to own your own set, they said. She chases against rigid rule propaganda rally. But it East Berlin—showed this.

At heart, she matches her However, the grip is still

for flowery pro . Western West, speeches to Western visitors, but they will manage to thumb do it with little gestures. for instance, there is a lady wines. "people's police" traffic, cop. It says in the Red German press way to give directions, that 'People's police'-even inside stary of the star hard-boiled, vigilant defenders the people working in stores. that Italians call their of peace; but every time we was quite taken aback when a "National Institution"—the drive up, she turns the light policement politely gave minute

Berlin. On Stalin Allee there is a bridge. "Build a bridge to People who are "for Soviet-German friendship," it We started to snap the sign,

calling for German unification. East Berlin is a "silent Then there were the East Berlin post office messenger the forest of television antennas in a British or American city. East Berlin is supposed It's more wonderful to see progovernment only two hours, and to be able

The salesman in a camera

have on the city is not here. Our money is not good, She hates to know what she precisely an iron grip. The and we don't get enough even will be doing three months Soviet Zone's June 17 anti- of the job at the (Communist-Red riots-which began in run) sports centre because I don't have money to do anything else." Sales personnel, police and

> the average East Berliner on the street turn a friendly, East Berliners do not go in curious face to visitors from the

Salesgirls, when the boss's back is turned, will seil you their noses at the Reds. They the shop, Waiters are painfully apologetic because they can't Near the Soviet press centre, serve you Bordeaux or Muselle

And policemen go out of their I was struck by the friend-

By Frank Robbins

JOHNNY HAZARD







withis situation calls for a

WOMANSENSE WEEK-END



THE OLD (DRESS) ORDER CHANGES AND COTTON TAKES TOP PLACE

springs into fashion. vention changes.

ing reverses the old formula. The a coat, new way is to wear a printed. Paris born, it goes without up a plain old summer dress, cont over a plant free instead saying, but the first copies

fitHE printed cotton coat of a plan coat over a printed waisted and washable. It is in

and an age-old dress con- that used always to be made grey into dresses has become the The new idea, whether fitted The new smart summer dress- prettiest fabre to wear as or locke, if the best one we have

have arrived in the London

(above) a most elegant version of the printed cotton coat, tightgrey and white weven cotton For the first time the fabric dott d with yellow and darker

come across in years for jollying! -(London Express Service)

There's A Way To Make Your Unhappiness Pay Off

By ANNE HEYWOOD

once, "is to know how to time, make your unhappiness pay The father was a hot-mother's side, and thought all purple and emerald green lives forever.

examples of what I mean. miserable.

667 HE most important Mr and Mrs R, were unhappily When Joan R, was twenty, she thing in the world," married, and they let their two married, fast, to get out of the a wise woman told me venguance. They fought all the

I think of that re- tempered, high-handed tyrant women were persecuted angels ribbon. mark frequently, when I like a slave. The mother sur- made her poor husband's life see how some women do rounded herself with an miserable. When the going was just that, while others let atmosphere of martyrdom, under rough financially, she refused to term, not mine). They are all a past tragedy ruin their which she used sly tactics to get help out. back at her husband. The two R, girls were upset most of the The R. sisters are time, and the household was said, "and he can just take the

Ice Cube Treatment For Flabby Chin

malnutrition, a trouble that lobes.

A woman may be of normal weight and still not be properly nourished. Her diet can be lacking certain food elements that keep tissues and Abro strong

A rapid reduction in weight will also cause a finbby state. which may eventually develop into a second chin.

An effort must be made to of gauze with the liquid.

brisk massage and ice frictions. After washing the face, a This is an opportunity to muscle oil or heavy cream can be applied with good results.

muscles under the the head should be thrown back behaved as he did. chin are not always due to not be tense. With thumb and She saw that too many birthdays. The fingers under the chin, press victimised by a woman who had suitcase—and it will still come condition may be caused by outward midway to the ear married him just for financial up smiling.

much to crase lines from the not for her mother's reason.

flesh should glow. This is the then her musculine colleagues, time to friction with an ice she realised that it was , not cube. First, remove the cream because: and apply on astringent.

Another method of using on nstringent is the well-known "tie up" that is done by pro-fessionals. Moisten a heavy fold circulatory should be 'lee' cold. Place streams so new cells will be under the chin; hold it in place with with a wide strip of gauze tled on top of your head.

John French photographs

She had always been on her straw boaters are trimmed with

"Men get all the breaks," she burden himself."

When her husband finally deserted her-for good causeshe went, whining, into a job, "bustle" roses at the back, where all she has done ever since is to complain that men's wages for the same work are higher than women's and so

SHE SAW WHY

COFT tissues and relaxed light one. To do this properly, hand, saw why her father anywhere' hat. It's in white

to fit any size of head. You can pack it at the bottom of your security. So she decided, at malnutrition, a trouble that loves.

These are the movements fais more common than many

These are the movements facial operators use. They
of us realise.

The get a job and be selfsupporting. Then, she thought,
she could marry for love, and
a hat—his bustle hat, for in-

> She did got a good job, and, After a few moments, the even though she was paid less horrible creatures but be-cause society is not yet used to women workers; that they really haven't been on the scene too long, and that certain inequalities are a natural part of the growth process.

How to Enhance the Beauty of Your Eyes

TINDER the drier at the -hairdresser's is not the most flattering moment to be seen, but that's where Mrs Finch was when I met her. She was Eileen Ascroft's first volunteer in her fascinating series of trans-

formation tests. Even at such a disadvantage. the beauty of her eyes made a great impression; soft, velvety brown, fringed heavily with the longest possible upturned lashes. and set in her face at a slant. A tenture of that kind is a wonderful gift; not to make the very best of it is a crime your eyes have the upward short of Mrs Finch's train the lashes to sweep cutwards, and accentuate the sloe-eyed look.

Don't forget your eyebrows: they have so much to say in the shaping of the eyes. Make sure that they follow the upturned line. The whole effect will be very very sparingly, occasionally lost if they curve downwards in the evening, thanks to a hint to meet the upturned corners of from that clever actress, Brenda

Always keep two eyelash enormous green pools. muscara on, never one thick.

TRY THAT RULER! * - 14000411001---------

ARE your eyes too close to "ridge," together? Before you say no, make this simple test.

optical illusion eyes

Dip into your make-up base, and dab a bit of it on the inside corner of each eyelid, on either side of the nose. Blend it out to the middle of the eyefamily saw me till Television time. The artist's hairdresser, perfectionist that he is, came lid, and up to the eyebrow. you hold a looking-glass at arm's length after treating one eye, you'll see how much

eye than from the other one. SPARKLE

further the nose looks from that

..........

MASSES of eye-shadow for everyday use looks unflattering and artifleial. Of course, I went through the stage of pilling it on, and woe belide anyone who told me that it didn't look devastating! But now I use it Bruce, whose eyes are two

THE RESULT

************* Measure one eye from corner to IN last week's Beauty Club, perhaps set your own hair corner, then see if you have the A I advised readers to go to a but only a real expert can give same width between the eyes. good hairdresser and put them- you the elegance of shaping Don't brood if you haven't! selves entirely in his hands, which is essential to that well-There's a simple way of creating Well, that's what I did recently, groomed head line.

COLOURFUL HATS FOR

THE TEENAGERS

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

"If you wear a sailor hat

you wear it straight on it looks

wards it looks awful."

couture" fashion.

chic, and if you wear it back-

LATEST SHOE STYLES

SHOE styles these days follow in the steps of "haute

emerged from the first London

show of a big Swiss shoe firm

(Bally) illustrates this point.

Two of the latest trimmings

have been adapted from styles

designers. Shoes now have

New colours include emerald

green, nicotine, copper, wild

rice, charcoal grey and amber.

as straight and as narrow as

open toes and sling back heels

a pencil, are in. Shoes with

Pointed toes and stiletto heels,

"collars" of mink or wool

new detail which

"It's smart to have a hat made in the same material as

TATHEN a royal milliner panama, black leghorn and

heads of the teenager, you and these are a few of his

result. And that is pre-forward it looks becoming, if

can be sure that some dictums:

pretty stylish models will

cisely what happened with

Aage Thaarup's "Teen and

It's easy to see what he thinks

He likes colour. This season he has flattering colours like

damask pink veiled with smoke

Bangkok blue (a brilliant blue

like the peacock's feathers in

the sun); and sunny colours

like golden sand. He also likes

purple patches! Some of his

He likes variety. There are

boaters, sailors, modified coolic hats and "mum'e models" (his

small and worn straight on the

TRIMMINGS

HE goes in for trimmings.

Some of his hats are pure

"confections," They have cake

frill brims of white carnations,

orange blossom or fruit salad

His most unusual trimming

was a stiffened ribbon which encircled the hat's crown and

then stuck stiffly out to the

tucked jersey which stretches

And, though he's in the fore-

stance—he puts it in every

Materials centre on straws

with a difference. He uses

collection year after year.

He has a practical approach

right like a traffic indicator.

decorations.

bludy striking colours like

Twenty" collection.

should go to their heads.

W sets out to hat the crocheted straw.

He compered his own show,

scissors I settled down with a magazine. Every new and then I lifted an eye towards the looking-glass, and each time I lowered it with the thought, "You can't tell at this stage." Not a murmur from me; the artist could go his own way. The result was sleek and

sophisticated. I went out feeling

round to the studio to give the last flick of his expert comb and I went before the cameras, confidence mingling with trepidation.

Immediately after the show 1 rang up the family expecting eestatic exclamations. Not a bit examples were: "You looked at least 10 years older," and "What a hardbitten number!"

PROVED ******

WENT to bed somewhat dejected. But first I conxed the brushes, one for easter oil, the To highlight her eyelids at hard line into a softer one and other for mascara. And keep night, she creams each lid put on a hair net. In the them meticulously clean A light lightly before applying the eye morning I knew I had been stroke with the oil-brush, barely shadow. This helps with the right in putting myself in the smeared with oil, before couling blending, is especially useful in hairdresser's hands. How easily with mascara will avoid that cases of naturally dry lids, and my hair fell into position! The stubby, caked look. Always gives extra lift and sparkle 40 cut, the shaping were the hairbut two light coatings of the eyes. But go sparingly with dresser's; but after my adjustthe cream and don't let it get ments the position of the halr all stale, retouch it during the was my own. And it was evening, or you'll find you tend greeted with family approval. had achieved the happy

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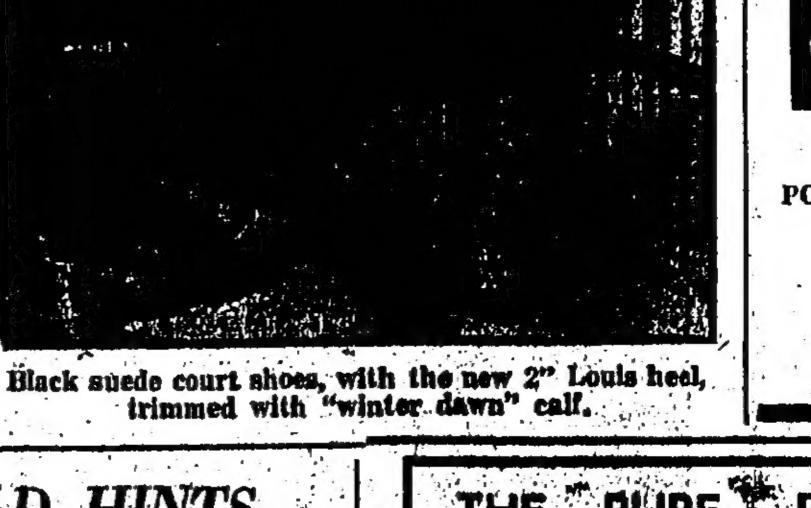
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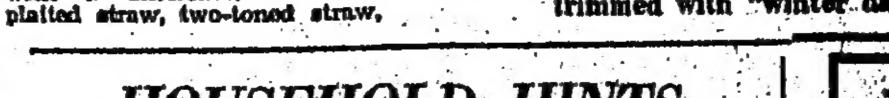


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CLAD in overalls, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on Monday drove a railway engine all the way from Lowu to Tsimshatsui, thus becoming the envy of every small boy in the Colony. These pictures show the Governor at the controls and smiling to pressmen from the cab at Shatin station. (Staff Photographer)



JINGLE BELL, winner of the Derby classic at Happy Valley last Saturday, being led in after the race by Mr and Mrs Sun Lin-fong. The jockey is Mr H. K. Chuang. (Staff Photographer)





PROFESSOR F. S. Drake demonstrates on a map during his lecture on Peking at the YWCA on Tuesday. Prof. Drake, who is Head of the Department of Chinese and Director of the Institute of Oriental Studies of Hongkong University, traced the development of the Chinese capital in a very interesting talk. (Staff Photographer)



BRIDAL group outside St Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, after the wedding last Sunday of Mr Dermot McMahon and Miss Margaret Mary Patricia Barton. (Staff Photographer)

GRANTHAM in-Miss Grace Hul (Mrs Hinshing Lo) after opening the exhibition at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. Also in picture are Mr Hin-shing Lo and Mr Luis Chan. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: Hongkong Football Club and HMS Birmingham footballers who met in a friendly game last Monday. The sailors won by the odd game in three. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr W. H. Chinn, Social Welfare Adviser to the Colonial Office (fifth from left), seen at the dinner given in his honour at the China . Restaurant by the Chairmen of various Kaifong associations. (Staff Photographer)

ABOVE, RIGHT: Picture taken at St Joseph's Church on the occasion of the christening of Maureen Veronica, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Anslow. (Roy Tsang)









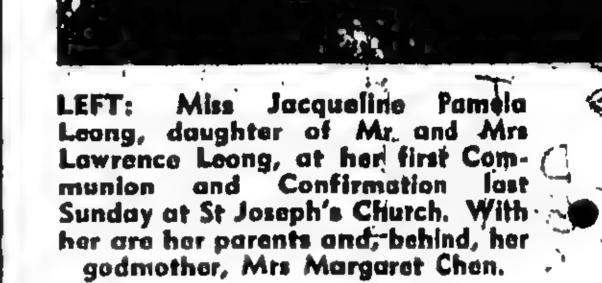


MR Raphel Gomes da Costa and his bride, formerly Miss Norma Marie Larcina, photographed with friends after their wedding at St Joseph's Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



THE Colleens, senior ladies softball champions, pose with the China Mail Shield presented to them at last Saturday's dance and prize night of the Hongkong Softball Association. Photographer)







banquet held at the Kam Ling

Photographer)

Restaurant on Tuesday.



AT the reception given by the University of Michigan Club of Hongkong to Mr M. L. Niehuss, Vice-President of the University, and Mr R. O. Bonisteel, Regent. From left: Mr E. S. Yanne, Mr G. M. Hughes, Mr Niehuss, Mr Vincent Lao (President), Mr Bonisteol and Mr Jack Y. H. Yven. (Staff Photographer)



DISTRIBUTION of prizes at the Motor Sports Club dance, held at the Yacht Club last week. In top picture, Capt.

A. J. Loch receives the Chairman's Cup for consistent attendance from the Club Patron, Mr Wallace Harper. In lower picture, Mrs Wallace Harper presents the Harper Trophy for the hill climb championship to her son, Mr R. E. Harper. (Staff Photographer)



THE Command Workshops, REME, team who won the San Miguel darts tournament, with trophies presented last Saturday. (Staff Photographer).



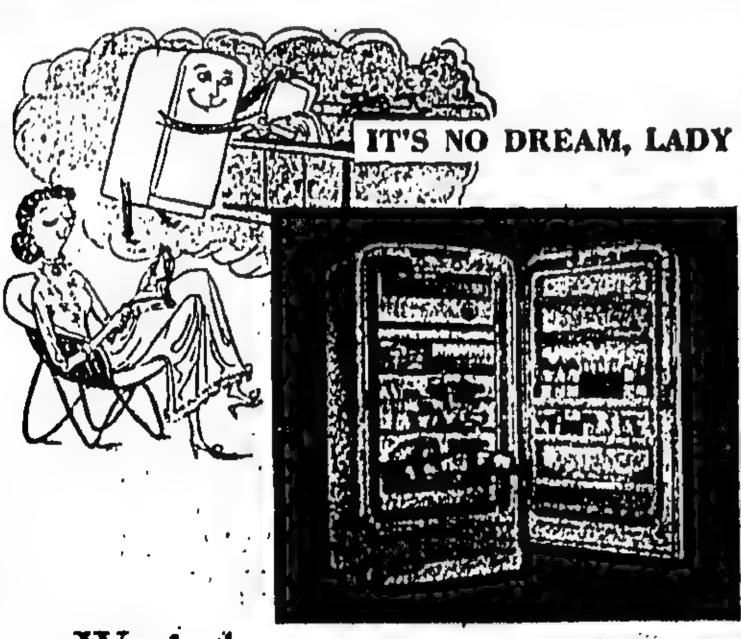
King's Regiment. Left to right. Mrs

Newton Dunn, Lt-Col. Snedgrass, Mrs.

Maundrell, and Lt-Col. O. F. Newton

Dunn. (Staff Photographer)

the first the second of the se BELOW: The Special Constabulary Band entertaining patients of 33 General Hospital last Saturday. The Band was conducted by Inspector Andy Hidalgo. (Staff Photographer)



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By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

which most affect the physiology of man are marked changes in employed:

Over 10,000 Feet

schedules over long distances, limit of 3,000 feet attitude. the pressurised cabin offsets there are some effects of height which render flying undestrable for some patients,

The experiences of patients in ambalance planes, reposing on litters, with medical and nursing attendance, medication und oxygen, are not duplicated in commercial flight. Of course, such patients are not among the passengers of commercial airlines The customer of the commercial flight is customarily a man or woman in good health, who can fly. The exceptions are few, but may be important to the individual.

Bodily Effects

there is less oxygen, and tack of asthma. barometric pressure is lower. This influences the gas which is tain types of annemia, small and large intestines. This but subsequent progress. gas is maintained at the same Despite all these limitations, Any abdominal condition in our health.

CAN a baby fly safely? which expanding gas might be dangerous should be regarded as a reason for avoiding high altitude flying. Active peptic ulcers, but not healed and quiescent ones, and diverticulities of the colon, are two conditions which fall into this class. Patients with quiescent ulcers should consult their physicians before flying for appropriate treatment, including drugs which most affect the physicians against air sickness.

Table 1

the barometer incident to altitude, rapid changes in temperature when dights are taken from 10,000 feet for patients with a warm to a cold climate or vice tuberculosis, especially those versa, and the effects of move- with pneumothorax, air in the ment of high speed. With chest to collapse the lung. This regard to plane sickness, this is expands at higher altitudes, and the same as sensickness in our may suffocate the patient or sickness, and the same person is may tear adhesions in the likely to have it regurdless of chest. Recent lung hemorrhage what mean of transportation is definitely forbids flying, because of danger of reopening the bleeding vessels. Flying may also be tabou for the tuberculous At extreme heights flown by with lung cavities. At least the larger planes on non-stop they should observe the top

The middle car contains air some of the effects of altitude, at the same pressure as outside but these are often experienced air, and so do the sinuses. This above 5,000 feet, and cabins are air is subject to expansion as not usually pressurised until aititude increases, with painful well above 10,000. In this zone results and sometimes the further spread of infection which may be present. Therefore, those with car or sinus infections should postpone flight until recovered.

highways and railroad lines ascend to high altitudes, though front door. seldom above 10,000 feet.

Persons with mild asthma As one ascends in the can fly at low attitudes; but atmosphere, whether in a plane those who have repeated attacks impressive balcony, a deor by road or train through high should not do so. No one corative indication that this is next to a short flight of mountains, the air grows rarer; should fly during an acute at-

Blood diseases, especially cercontained in the digestive made worse by ascent into fooled. This is an inex-level, the architect has organs of everyone; mainly in rarefled air, not only with the stomach, but also in the regard to immediate distress,

pressure as that of the the number of persons affected atmosphere; as we ascend to is small. Most of us can fly higher altitudes it expands, without the slightest danger to

DELECTABLE PEACH DISHES

TASTE AS GOOD AS THEY LOOK

away with a fine recipe for a culinary achievement that was as pretty to look at as it was good to sample. It takes a little extra time and effort, but it's well worth

Peaches with Vest

For 8 good servings prepare a peach layer first, Heat tu boiling % c. syrup from tinned packed brown sugar, 3 tbsp. vinegar, 6 whole cloves, 4 whole alispice and a 3-in. cinnamon stick. Add 1 c. tinned cling peach slices; simmer 10 min. Remove spice,
Soften 1½ tsp. plain gelatin in
tbsp. cold water; dissolve in hot
To DAY'S furniture
fashions show a breezy pan (8x3½x2½ in.) and chill until firm.

The Veal Layer c. cold water, 11/2 lb. boneless of tasteful harmony. veal stow meat, 6 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, 2½ tsp. salt, thep. veal stow meat, 6 peppercorns, 1 bay leaf, 2½ tsp. sait, this bring slowly to boil and simmer 2, hrs. or until tender. Cool. Remove fat and gristle, chop meat. Boil broth rapidly to reduce to 1½ c. Soften thep, plain gelatin in 2 thep, cold water and dissolve in hot tional furniture is popugrated onion. Cool. Blend in until firm. Unmould to serve signs. Serve plain, or with seasoned

stirring occasionally, then chili dow, but it's double size. and serve in sherbert glasses, as is, or with whipped cream,

- Alice Denhoff right side of the floor plan, Furniture Periods

By Eleanor Ross

Are Well-Mixed

TODAY'S furniture liquid. Pour into oiled loaf disregard for conformity extraneous material from old Traditional styles are blend- furniture and wind up with a ed with good modern pieces fine chair, table or cupboard ed with good modern pieces For the veal layer combine 3 and the over-all effect is one A new finish completes the job.

serve 5

Feach Surprise

Drain a No. 2 tin peaches of jules make and jules make and jules make and jules measure the jules and add water to make 24 c. Add this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn the jules and water to make 24 c. Add this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn the jules and make and water to make 24 c. Add this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn the jules and make and water to make 24 c. Add this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn the jules and make and water to make 24 c. Add this to 4 thep, quick-cooking taplos, is a period or modern dearn the jules and make a period or modern dearn to answer may be important matter. A drample, he can learn to answer may conference in the family for quiet conference in the family for the index of the point of the period of the family for the period of the period of the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the period of the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the period of the can learn to answer may conference in the family for the can learn to answer may conference in the property of the can learn to answer may conference in the property of the can learn to answer may conference in the property of the can learn to answer may conference in the point of the poin

pieces of old furniture. Very eften it is possible to strip the gingerbread, curilcues and other which is at home in any setting.

LIGHT EFFECT

and dissolve in hot tional furniture is popul own personal likes or on the many persons outside the phone, inconvenienced. This is found in basis of what would mort family. grated onion. Cool. Blend in this is tound in enhance their own colouring, the rooms featuring examples instead of considering the needs. For examples Pour over peach layer and chill of good contemporary de of the entire family and the a great hulsance to all cident is. It would be a financial characteristics of the room.

Serve plain, or with seasoned solad dressing or with responding to the interruptions even delay in urgent call coming vide a second private line. And solad dressing or with creamy horse-radish sauce.

And while we're on the subject of peaches, let's whip up a delicious pudding, the recipe to open a sound of the interruptions even delay in urgent call coming vide a second private line. And the interruptions even delay in urgent call coming vide a second private line. And the parents see that three more than white we're on the subject of peaches, let's whip up a delicious pudding, the recipe to ours has a comfortable old disregard the vital matter of serve 5.

WHO CAN FLY More Than Meets The Eye



AT FIRST GLANCE, the Edgewater seems to be a one-storey home. Closer inspection shows that the roof pitch has been reduced at back to make room for an upper level. This attractive dwelling with its multi-paned windows is ideal for either city or suburb.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

▲ PPEARANCES are de-La ceiving. Viewed from the front, the house pictured Heart disease is not in itself above seems to be a onea bar to flight in all instances, storey home. Thanks to a but most patients with heart simple roof line with a re-10,000 feet. Below that, they duced pitch at back, there's are as safe in an aeropiane as no inkling of multi-levels in any other vehicle; many until you step inside the

> The first thing that greets your eye on entering is an is more than a one-storey steps leading down to the house. The balcony has a main level. luxury look, but don't be By raising the bedroom pensive home to build and achieved two important an economical one to main- effects. He's secluded bed-

On The Main Level

across the front half of the livable space, which has house—a spacious living been utilised for an exceproom, cozy dining area and tionally spacious all-purpose compact kitchen, each with room and a laundry and one large window looking utility area. out on a landscaped lawn.

Seven steps above the living room is the top level,

The bath, at the extreme

3 · BEDROOM UTILITY RM BY RAISING the bed-

room level, the architect made space below it for a good - sized all - purpose

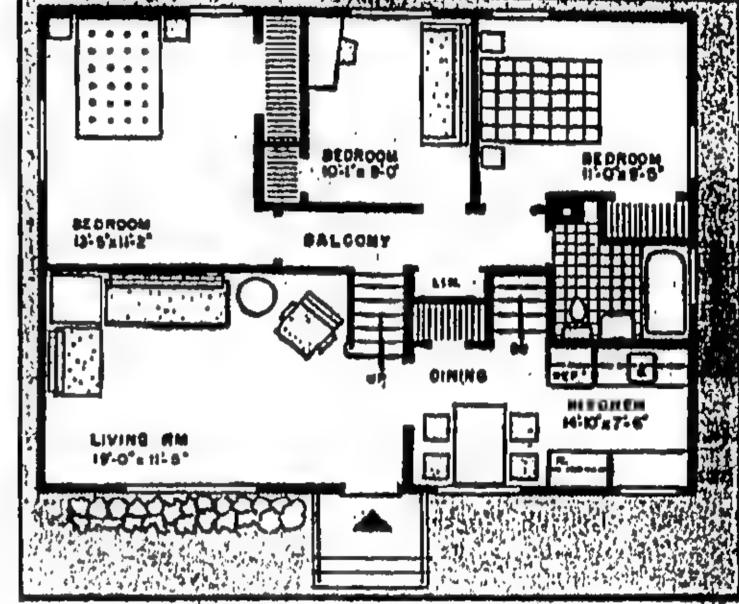
tain. Who could ask more? rooms for privacy and quiet and has left a level beneath these rooms.

The main level sweeps It's a bonus area of extra

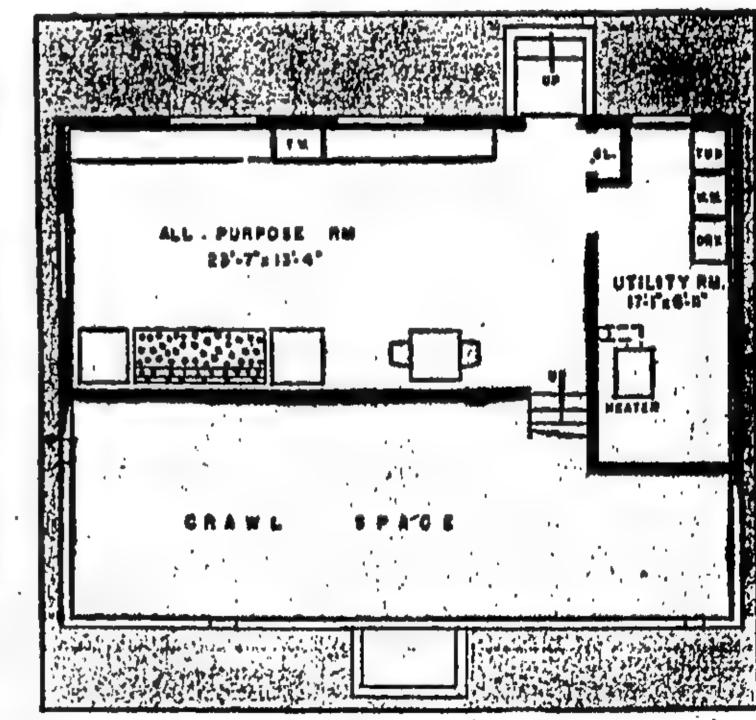
A Second Living Room

The all-purpose room lives with three bedrooms and a up to its name. Over 23 feet bath, all opening off the long, it's big enough to balcony. Both corner bed- serve as a second living WENT to a delightful ing. Remove from fire, add rooms are cross-ventilated, room, hobby centre, and while the middle, and study. Because the stair. thsp. lemon juice. Cool, smallest, room has one win- way to the main level (just a few steps) leads to the dining-kitchen part of the house, the all-purpose room can also be the scene of informal suppers and party snacks. In good weather, the family will probably beat a path through this room to the back door, leading out to a rear patio.

This three-level home, called the Edgewater, comprises 910 square feet.



LIVING ROOM, dining room and kitchen are on the main level. Seven steps above, is the top level with three bedrooms and a bath.



A UTILITY ROOM with a laundry area is planned for the lower level. Note, too, the spacious all-purpose room, which is over 28 feet long.

MANNERS ON

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

For example: if you call up frequent visiting on the phone certain family of four girls, the several times while she is others sharing the line. You can hardelip to the parents to pro-

If yours is a party line, long, This is a strious problem in a



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SERVICES LEARN ABOUT POLAR CONDITIONS

EARS ON ICE-CAP

By PETER LOVEGROVE

hanced and the lead we used Arche Circle under conditions ditions are little better. On the When someone says "What seem to have their own code, in often succeed. It might be a to have in Polar exploration no less arduous as regards see-cap the snow cover makes about that darkie?" the a University Hall of Residence good idea for athletic and social work will be largely re- temperature and weather than traveling casier, but here term is more often a de- for women, the British girls clubs in the colleges to do the stored," Admiral of the other Aretic and Antarctic ex- hidden crevasses are the chief Fleet Sir Algernon Willis cidentally, it is the largest Captain Walker told me that rather than contemptuous hall, and all - coloured and said in London when speak. British Polar expedition since the snow bridges over these or deprecatory. It is like white - overseas students are posely at the end and not at the ing of the achievements of Scotts and Shackleton's An- are upt to give way under the saying "Where is ginger therefore left to group them- beginning-that the author is the 25-strong British North tarette expedition early this weight of Weasels and sledges, head?" Greenland Expedition, which century" returns to the United King dom in August after two years' scientific research in one of the loneliest and

bers have done fine and deserve well of their country for their efforts in surmounting all difficulties under arduous conditions of country and climate"

On View

The Admiral is chairman Industries Fair is devoting the Services British industrial products, ranging machines aluminium sledges to Arctic

The Fighting Services have played a lending part in this expedition. The Army supplied as second-in-command G.R. Fletcher (R.E.), and Capt. J.S. Agar (Royal Signals), the North-West coast. radio officer, three senior N.C.O.'s, A.Q.M.S. A.P. Boardman, S/Sgl. J.W. Oakley and W.O. II D. Howard, all of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, eight Canadianbuilt Weasels, petrol-driven tractor vehicles which were converted by REME for Arctic conditions, and a wide range of winter-weather eighting and rations.

The Leader

Simpson, of the Royal Navy, during much of the time. willelt also provided four other officers and a variety of equipment and stores. And without essential air lifts by the RAF's Constal and Transport Compossible to get the party on to. the Greenland ice-cap at all.

Civillan hembers. university graduates, consisted pot meteorologiste, surveyors, placidingists, goologists, include ing gravity and seismic teams. There was also a Danish Army officer, who lost his life while. on surveying work

BELLEVE and Admiral Willis, "for al-There are no equivalents to Britain's prestige though it has no such romantic Sherpas in Queen Louise Land. object as reaching the North "In winter owing to the evitably noticed, being a will be much on Pole it is operating within the small amount of snowfall, con- physical characteristic. The ladies in the University sympathetic towards them, and peditions have experienced in- snag."

Vast Dome

Greenland is a huge island coldest spots in the wirld, with a fringe of mountainous "The lenders and mem, otherwise it is completely gent to receives has autumn the Unions, What about lectures, on the ladies' mentality or the ice-free land around the coast; covered by a vast dome of ice rises to a height 10,000 feet above sea level. Protruding through the edge of this ice-sheet in the northeast is a mountainous land called Queen Louise Land, and it is here and on the lee-cap to the west of it that the expedition has been mainly engaged exploring and gathering information of value to various sciences. The expedition has also gained information and experience about living and of the Expedition Commit- travelling in the Polar regions tee and this year's British which is of particular value to

a section of the vast Admiral Willis added: "The Olympia exhibition hall to expedition has two bases-the the work and equipment of Main Base at Britannia Lake the expedition, and to the at the edge of the ice-cap, and a small base called "Northice" firm^q high up, near the middle of the which supplied it with their widest part of the ice-cap and from about 250 miles from the and mountainous fringe.

Travelling

work entails a great deal of travelling about on the ice-cap vertises personality more Walker (Royal Engineers), who and one party is crossing it subtly than anything else from East to West this season man buys—even a car. during the first year. Captain and coming out near Thule, the large American air base on the

> recorded is-43 degrees Fahren- has a suit, and not only helt (75 degrees of frost) at business but social contacts Britannia Lake and-82 degrees are made with it. It's the is generally a strong wind display in public. blowing which accentuales the effect of the low temperature. Then there is no sun in this high latitude (78 degrees North) between the last week of October and the middle of February, which precludes good suit looks ageless.

mands it would not have been regions requires a snow surface Parting with the cash is northern climates. short supply in this part of seoms an inadequate driest regions in the world. gesture to the occasion. Near the edge of the lee-cap. Then a week laber the Most of the rest that goes the country is intersected with word,", ecoking equipment " and sood. liability."

if a dog team went through it was not serious as the harness holds them up and they could be hauled out. But the weight of a Wessel was so much greater and that the bridge was l liable to break. They lost a Weasel with trailer and a lot of protesting, "this only applies to portunity. Is this a reflection purpose will be served. -- fortunately, without serious and labs,, and tutorials?" Here Englishman's romantic ability? damage to the people in it. Equipment and clothing had proved very satisfactory, and Here people are thrown together much of value had been learn- regardless of their choice, and

It will be some time after the expedition returns before the scientific results of its detailed studies can be published, ste a fine colour film of those possibly before the end of the

IS THERE A COLOUR BAR AMONG LONDON'S UNIVERSITY STUDENTS?

bridge-table is occupied every day by
the same five or all main feature in the first causes, not due to the colour of Nigerian students. In an issue of the new London the skin. other, one corner of the University weekly paper, The All overceas students at first London as a whole.

ACCEPTED

"Coloured" is used in the sense non-white, for the tinge apparently doesn't matter s) much. Those who complain of strong prejudicial treatment heartedly into that club, and then, His colour does not influence the selection; it is rarely mentioned, though it is in-

DIFFERENT

is a slightly different situation have to make the most of their lot. The necessary degree of extraversion is not usually being left out by themselves, while the rest start co-operating. After deep thought, I have in their tutorials or seminars, come to the conclusion that

the Science one, in tuborials and prejodiced again to being rather than labs. Arts students appear to develop an unconscious wealth, shiress which the secentists (commer included) du not Arts course is supposed to deal rather how to get the two to claim that it is in fact graded with humanities. Man is just mix together. Union activities according to the shade; but , brdy to a scientist, and its are definitely a great help the author has found colour like that of his little Friendship - or at least nothing to substantiate this, gramme-weights, doesn't matter; camaraderie-grows fast on the One only needs to look at while he is a human being to the table. Breaking away as soon the the Union clubs in the Arts student, to be studied as possible from ones will various colleges or in the carefully first externally, and countrymen-after all it is only University Reelf to realist if that it satisfactory, intelled- for three years or so it and that that if a student has the mail. Friendship cannot come step. The local students might necessary ability in a given till then, and if the exterior is to this prelifer. It is often not field, he is accepted watm dark, the study often stops there enough to accept a coloured

OWN CODE

scriptive, identifying one, group themselves in the dining same thing, and reap benefits. "But," I can hear people partners if they have the op- controversy in The Sennet, its

The facts are hard to gather, for most statements on this matter are opinionated. The one underliable fact is that most coloured students in the University do not mix with the whites. present in African or Asiatic Thoy either do not, or are not people, while it is in Westerners, encouraged to, take a full part but the public will be able to This results in the introverts in the life of the college, academic, social or athletic.

None of the London colour prejudice in the University is nowhere near as strong as

Union Lounge attracts Sonnet. The Editor has given tend to mix with their own every lunch-hour, most of every lunch-hour, most of the permission for reproduction. good way to find one's feet in a strange country, it is often very college. This, most of the people concerned say, is due trom this group. Left too late to the colour prejudice—

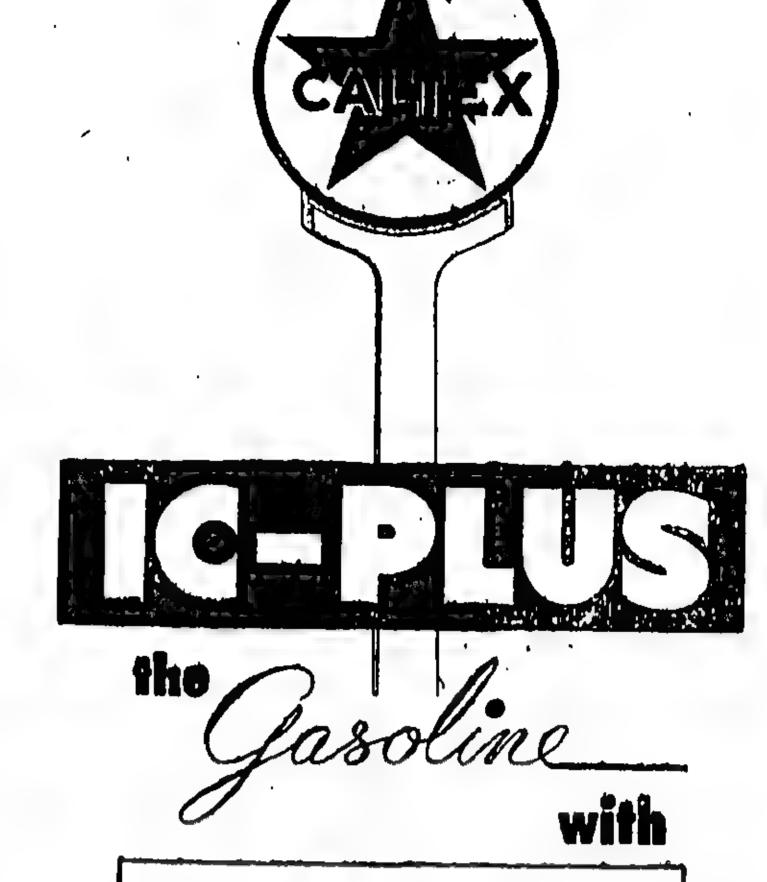
'bar' is, even they admit,
too strong a word—prethat the student concerned outstanding examples. So are
valent in the University, notices it, and if he is coloured the hundreds from Africa and Most of the British students thinks he is being tostracised; the West Indies who nicet each vehemently deny that any if he looks of sely, he will prob- other in British Council or other such prejudice exists in and some would be to bestels. They then group tosuch prejudice exists in ably find some English student gether whenever they can, go colleges, though they ad- who also appears to be out together, and eventually remit it is quite strong in betracked," and for the same turn to their homeland without having accrued any benefits, other than readenic, of their This ostracism, where it exists stay overseas. Worse still, they seems to be more prevalent in go home with the invictable be-Her that the English keep to the Aits faculties in their time themselves, are rarrow-in neled

GOOD IDEA

devote a little 0 - ught and eff at student into your group if he shows an inclination to join in The Christians in the colleges make an all-out effort to 'catch' the oversons population by being consciously and ostensibly

It is only foir to add--purselves These same British girls, himself a brown person, and an however would willingly have engineer in the making. It is however, would willingly have too much to expect that the coloured partners at dances and article will produce any sudden other functions, and in fact changes in your attitude. But some try to get non-English if it makes you think on the topic or better still, provokes a

> NOTE: London University has a larger proportion of coloured students than any other British University.



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Suiting Your Personality

By JAMES WICKENDEN

ment? Savile Row says a

"The scientific and surveying good suit should be; it ad-

- or perhaps you don't to the assistant. "The minimum temperature possess a motor. Everyone

much travel, though members Everyone who buys "off fourteen ounce. It is cheaper "perfect" fit.

> The quiet, the attention and the soft carpet boost

Where was the mistake? S your suit an invest- The store was a big one and been cut and the external the price stiff.

> The man who buys off the peg cannot be blamed. The intricacies of the tailoring trade are possibly beyond hand-stitching on cheaper suits even the manager of the of the "splv" or Edwardian type

It is more to the point to stick to a few safe rules.

frost) at Northice. And there only possession you always tial. Without good material, a suit will never keep shape, however much it has been worked by skilled hands.

> All suits last, but only the day are too often made wearer, do most to give the right; from a light cloth, say "hang" and keep it there.

seventeen ounce cloth, say Row may cost between 35 and the tailors, should be put 45 guiness, it does what a good "Ease of travel in the Polar the sense of well-being, in an every-day" suit in suit should do; it enhances the

glaciors which are very rough suit begins to sag. The to make a fine suit is un- anord savile. Now, there are hummocky ice and in the knees builde, and perhaps in soon. The pudding, for many excellent suburban tallors mer was also a Danish Artic expedition such as tenis, sleeping and ventured into a situation of the second of the

The way the cloth has stitching can be seen, but here again a layman may be

Much of the carefully rucked The car may be the firm's department, and unknown is mere display and does nothing

> The back and side seams of jacket and waisting of the trousers are the most vital lines Cloth is the first esseti- where skilled work counts.

These, and the careful ironing Mass-produced suits to- of the cloth to the stance of the

of the Expedition have got the peg" knows how shaded for the manufacturer and tailor is the best guarantee. The lender of the expedition about in the twilight periods lights and the deft tweak of hard for the buyer to dedomaged street, Savile Row, Simpson, of the Royal Navy, during much of the time.

Although a suit from Savile

. the clubs, Savile Row will sell on a "convenient payment" basis. For most of us who cannot

. And today, it is whispered in



AUROSS

3 Flog (4).

10 Sundry (7)

12 Grime (4)

48 Ashen (4)

19 Skilled (5).

21 Bunish (5)

22 Stark (4)

23 Drugs (5)

26 Rapid (4).

31 Dandy (4)

29 Go between (7)

33 Job of work (4).

30 Grew old (4)

32 Vestment (5)

21 Eagle, 23 Tall

45 Gets up (5).

7 Prepared (5)

8 Way out (4).

B Discourteous (4).

NANCY SPAIN CRIES-

How Improper, Daphne!

mother of three, daughter and the barracks. of matinee idol Sir Gerald du Maurier, granddaughter of the creator of Svengali,

A British Crossword Puzzle

TO doubt you have heard and great - great - grand - 🕙 Maurier. She is the Mrs Mary Anne Clarke. 47-year-old wife of Sir friend of that Duke of York Frederick "Boy" Browning who lent his name to the (Prince Philip's Treasurer), steps, the nursery rhyme, Miss du Maurier is some- phrase perfectly revolting, don't

thing of a sensation in her own right too. Ever since her motor-car ran away Anne makes Kathleen Winsor's backwards down Prince Amber look like a wholesome Arthur Road, Hampstead, in hockey-playing prefect from 1928 she has been hitting the headlines with great, rhythmic romantic blows. Her daddy even had a silver statuette of little Daphne ing Inn-alley, by Fleet-Street on the front of his motor- She determinedly marries a

They may of Miss du Maurier upon a life of Ill-fame. And but she it "shocking at spell- she goes from gentleman to That her father told her gentleman until she encounters "Never trust anyone with the Duke of York.

But sometimes Miss du sions in the Army, until all is Maurier says things too. "Writ- discovered and laid bare before ing's easier to do than other the long-suffering British professions," she says Or "I Public. love my loncliness." Or "If I This stuff, it seems, is a were someone else and had to matter of history, Indeed, Miss rend Rebecca' it would appal du Mauriei originally had it in

Miss du Maurier hates Longon, can't cook drinks goy "vital information" Instead, and line, supported the Oxford the wrete a highly improper Group, and has settled £ 50,000 on her children. This money was made by writing,

Negative outlook

Most of her 14 books also new books are two of the type made news. One of them known to the trade as True ("Jamaica Inn") was even the Life Adventure. cause of a spirit licence being granted to a pub of the same chiason, 10s, 6d.) is by a name in Cornwall,

All her books do not have Turn A year ago he and his such happy consequences. For friend Eriesron jumped from a a long time I have noticed with despondency and alarm a grosving morbidity in the work of Miss du Maurier.

plustle bag with scraps collected I first roticed this in a poem published in 1946, which begins:--Sumatra within a few hours.

Let us no longer mourn the Instead, three weeks later, Titra was picked up, horribly happy dead enmeinted and ulcerated. Eries-But mourn the living . . . son had been caten by sharks. As Miss du Maurier selis n minimum of 150,000 copies 9 Spout, 10 Satan, 11 Irks, 13 Importance, 15 Edge, 16 Loon, every time she puts pen to 19 Malcontent, 22 Stem, 24 Agent, 25 Vogue, 26 Plan, 27 Halted, paper I suppose this negative

Consider the first page of of a young Austrian officer in of Miss Daphne du daughter of notorious her new historical novel MARY Hitler's Army, "Erwin Ger-ANNE (Gollancz, 10s. 6d.). manovitch." Erwin, afraid to be Here she introduces her taken prisoner by the Russians, pretends to be Russian, He does heroine, great - great - granny it so well he is called up into Mary Anne Clarke, "Memory," remarks Miss du Maurier, "like the Red Army, where he becomes a sergeont, has amazing a sudden haemorrhage, flooded

the mind." Now I think that

Commissions for sale

Mary Anne is born in Bowt-

wastrel called Joseph, With four

children to keep she decides

Once established, she turns a

pretty penny selling commis-

mind to write a "proper

Horror....

MINIS is a sad week for litera-

基 ture For the only other

deserter from

Foreign Legion called Easte

troopship into the Indian Ocean,

carrying with them a rubber

raft, a hot-water bottle filled

with red wine, and a little

They hoped to paddle to

Savage

SURVIVED (Evans, 12s, 6d.)

A is equally savage. This one,

from two days' meals.

But she couldn't. She lacked

blography,"

movel.

Finnish

Now in books like these But worse is to come. For always look for a message. Daphne du Maurier's Mary

> I found no message at all in "Ruft of Despair." And although Erwin in "I Survived" tells me that his entire reason for existence became a wish to tell the world the truth about late in the U.S.S.R. he never convinced me for a minute. These two books left a negative the our in 'my mind as dank as the smell of a prison yard,

ndventures, even occupies Ber-

But what else can I expect in a week when that pretty gutters of Regency Rukishness? birthplace and parents. The victory is the result."

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT

ITALIAN REUNION A sobbling, white- dogged police inspector heard of CHANGE threw her arms around the daughter she was once found guilty of murdering!

The story dates back to 1935 in the small town of Soriano del Maruyama, c. sturdy 50-year-old Clmino, (North Italy) when a farmer from Yanai has just won three-year-old girl, Angela Japan's Honourable Sake Speed Arriga, disappeared. The girl's Drinking Race In 114 minutes mother and grandfather were he swallowed a large bottle (apaccused of murdering her, and proximately 1 1/2 gallons) of rice although the body was never wine and then, in high spirits, found, the mother, after trying threw down an additional jugful to commit suicide, served a two- of mellow rice wine, finishing up and-a-half-year prison sentence with what was described as "an and the grandfather died in entertaining belly dance," prison. Only one man during the past 19 years believed the Maruyama-san's achievement mother to be innocent and the will be appreciated the better child to be alive—the local police when it is recorded that his inspector. De Giorgi, who never runner-up, a stripling of 21, took forgot the case.

Maurier goes wallowing in the Enquiries were made about her studied and imitated,

Italian the case—and mother and OF NAME mother last week daughter, were reunited. CHAMPION Thanks to tough

DRINKER British - s t y 1 o

13 minutes to finish the course,

In actual fact, Angela has Afterwards Maruyama - san been alive all the time—living modestly attributed his spectawith gipsies who had kidnapped cular victory to the unselfish her while she played in the coaching of British pilots during fleids near her home. Recently the Occupation. He watched Angela applied to get married, their beer drinking technique communicist Miss Daphne du Documents were necessary, and observed it faithfully,

Tho Parizska Trida one of Prague's busiest streets, is to be renamed "The Street of Socialist Trade," Only shops selling goods "representing the Socialist spirit" will be allowed. All shops of a purely "local character" (l. c. free enterprise) will moved to a side

PHONEY A men who posed as SAINT a Saint in order to rob the poor has just been arrested in Gragnano (south Italy).

In 1953, a priest living th Gragnano had a dream in which St mark appeared to him, He appeared so often that the priest began to believe that it was not a dream but a true vision. Troubled by this, he went to Venico--to pray in the church of St Mark. Upon his return to Gragnano villagers ran to great him with the news that St Mark had, in fact, "appeared" (and was appearing regularly) in a cave just outside

the town. The priest hurrled to the cave followed by his parishioners and there, sure enough, in the gloom was a figure in white, The figure "spoke" and suggested that it was about time somedid something about building Gragnano a new church.

For all anyone knew, if the church were big enough, might become a miracie town like Lourges, All that was needed was money but, if the viringers would bring their money to the cave, he (5t Mark) would bless

For months the villagers religiously took their money to the cave and left it for biessing. They would still be taking it there were it not for the inct that "St Mark" took to wearing an expensive wrist watch. Later, he admitted to the police nım tne luca.

When a dog bites a man, it does not make news. Nor, in this day DOG and age, it is news when a police dog catches a thiet. A slight stretch of the time-

honoured maxim, however, may make it news when a thief catches a police dog. At any rate, the situation caused more than a little consternation in Cairo.

Batal, the police force's prize

tured more than 50 criminals in It is unpopular with those his short career—went missing from his guarded kennel. A little nature," Others may feel everrides this consideration.

ROOSTERS YEARS

By MARGARET SHIPLEY

THERE is hope—albeit hope slender as a bantam's leg -of undisturbed slumber at last for poultrykeepers and their neigh-RAFT OF DESPAIR (Hut-| bours.

> Moved to pity by the plight of an Essex gentleman-who wrote recently of "loud-voiced cockerels who start up, not at dawn, but at 3 a.m. or earlier" -I set forth in search of the crowless cockerel.

I am now able to report that at Cumbridge agricultural search station, where freaks of bird-kind flourish, they doctor's sympathics were in- stilborstrol or hexsestrol. would consider possible the production of a strain of silent roosters within five years-

supply one such freak as initial

-material.

Cambridge, production (otherwise the strainwould take longer to establish), therease in light, not necessarily

If the hypothetical bird- rise he will greet it, even behatched crowless-were normal i e nudnight. in all other respects. This the eugenies experts con- must be able to stretch his nick. moer unlikely.

"Ability to crow," said Dr dusk in a space about an inch D. G. Gilmour at the Cambridge lower than his standing height linut the priest's "vision" gave Agricultural School, "is the and he will be stient. bird's bauge of masculinity.

"When he sticks out his chest, throws back his head and produces a beautifully piereing from he is, in effect, raying he is a fine fellow rating to mate. "By all the rules the silent

cockerel would be a case of 'No crow, no mate.' "

clining to the side of roosters, Modern selence, something better than this for erow, no mate. If the poultry-keeper can the gentleman from Essex, He agreed and told me of who dislike "interfering with

certain expedients which can If the crowing characteristic be adopted by public-spirited interference with their of poultry-Recpers.

It had cruel, especially if no light is let in- ne naturally squats down to sleep. He can

A cock crows at any sudd**en**

daylight. If he sees the moon

But to produce a crow

To prevent it, shut him up at |

curing daylight. Another method of slapping-Cown over-vociferous birds is I began to feel the learned the injection of a chemical—

be jut in the breeding run

This method cannot be used T on breeding birds, as it also told him, should be able to do silences the mating urge-no dog-an animal who has cap-

> thought revealed that the thick must be his trainer, if only because the trainer was the only man who could approach Batal without being calen alive. The trainer was soon caught

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Down: 2 Stoop, 3 Later, 4 Rascal, 5 Reticent, 6 Pink, 8 Pared, outlook must be reflected

12 Scent, 13 Jilles, 14 Ornament, 17 Omega, 18 Scotch, 20 Novel, our minds. But I don't believe

DOWN

2 High paval rank (7).

I Ease off (5).

5 Take notice (4).

6 Prevarientor (4)

11 Lubriented (5).

4 Divert (5).

9 Titck (4).

13 Detail (4).

18 Seeds (4).

24 Signs (5),

25 Quiet (5).

27 Afresh (4),

28 Tight (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Ostler, 7 Epic.

44 Children (4),

40 Satisfied (5).

17 Bondinan (4).

22 Hastened (4).

20 Refrains from (7)

Moving Situations

by Godfrey Las, tells the tale | follows a certain rhythm

BY HARRY WEINERT











and it turned out that he had proposed to sell the dog to a gang of drug runners. Now the trainer is safely tucked into goal and Batai is back in his kennet. Now the Germans are going to warm up the North Sea. The idea is of a campaign to put Heligoland, the livile Island which was British until 1889, back on the map as a tourist resort. Pipes will be run under the sea to warm an area which will be enclosed as a giant swimming pool, Another Bonn brainwave, however, will probably do more for business. The government has decided to restore Heligoland's duty free eigarcites and drinks. two - year - old

MONEY ltunan giri, born TALKS? dumb, is learning to task-tnunks to the generosity of Milun prison inmates. Inside the prison, 54-year-

old Domenico Botta, once known as "The King of the Swindlers," read about hitle Lucia Beccelli's affliction and learned that it could be overcome only by a costly and complicated operation.

Her father, a miner in a marble quarry, had no hope of raising the money. So Domenico, wno used to boast that he could talk any-

body into (or out of) anything, set to work. First he pumped his "colleagues" in prison. That netted £60—but it wasn't nearly enough. Then he wrote to a famous

surgeon, Luigi Ferri. The letter was so moving that Ferri promptly agreed to perform the operation. Soon Lucia will, speak her first words. Her hospital teachers

have the first lesson well in hand. It contains three words "Gazie Senor. Botta" : (Thank you, Mr Botta).

Then she will journey to Milan and meet the silver-tongued Mr Botta in his cell.

ONLY THE At Jangalore, in the state of Madhyu Padech, India, sorrowful, friends and fellow imbibers gathered at the funeral pyre of a noted drunkard.

Someone poured pelvol on the daggets and struck a light.

Nothing happened. The mourners tried kerosene. Still nothing

frappened.

Then someone suggested liquor. Two bottles of wicked native brew were fetched. The pyre burst into flame.

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Radio Hongkong Relaying Complete Sound of the Red Book 1 No. 3); (Mendelssohn, Op. 19 No. 3); (Mendelss Arabesque, Op. 18 (Schumann)— Wilhelm Kempff (Piano); En Reve —Nocturne (Liszt) — Louis Kentner (Piano); Au Bord D'une Source (from "Annees de Pelerinage") (Lizzt); Nocturne in F Sharp, Op. 16 No 2 (Chopin)—Viadimir Horo-HEIEN (CONTRALTO) AND Picture Of The Royal Return DR C. K. WANG (FLUTE) (CONCERT HALL).

The Royal Tour has ended. Today, Queen in Trafalgar Square and at Victoria Memorial Elizabeth the Second and the Duke of Edinburgh 12.00 CLOSE DOWN. return triumphantly to the Homeland after their Commonwealth Journey which, starting last November, has covered nearly 50,000 miles and has taken them right around the world.

The people of Britain have planned a royal welcome for their returning Sovereign, and, for a 1992 Seokis Rescuis. day, the London scene will call to mind the joy and colour of the Coronation.

The BBC has planned to broadcast a complete sound picture of the Royal Return from the time the Royal Yacht Britannia picks up her escort off the South Coast of England to the State Drive through London ending at Buckingham Palace. All these commentaries and descriptions of the scene will be relayed by Radio Hongkong throughout this evening.

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(vocas), Raga to Buches -- Stow

stude, Inc Lambeth Waltz Quick

Waitz-Biny Inotourn's The Organ,

Me. Buily Kaye (vocal), The King

Foxtrots-lan Stewart (Plane) and His Music, fell me we'll meet again

for Piccadiny -- Fuxtrot—Lumphrey

Lyttelton and his Band; Well most

again-slow textrot-Vera Lynn (vocal) with oren, consoucted by

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his Orch, Vampin'-Foxurot-sid

Phillips and his band. Johnnie Eager

(vocal); English Beauty Rosc-Foxirot-Sid Phillips and his Orch-

Junnay Eager (vocal); The Joe Loss

"Ballroom Favourites" Paul Jones-

Joe Loss and his Orchestra; Good

Luck, good health, God bless you-

Waitz-Billy Thorburn's The Organ.

The Dance Band and Me. The

Stargazers (vocal); The Queen of ev'ryone's heart-Josef Locke (tenor), 10,15 THE ROYAL RETURN (LON-

Departure from the Pool.

Arrival at Westminster Pier.

State Drive.

The passing of the procession and

A Commentary from the Pool

DON RELAY).

10.40 INTERLUDE.

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A Commentary as the Royal

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100 STUDIO,

4.10 NO NAME.

Here are the details of the programmes: At 1:30 p.m. Godfrey Talbot reports from aboard. HMS Duchess, one of the home. ward bound escorts with the R.Y. Britannia, off the South | 200 LUCCATING ARCHIE. Const of England.

At 6.45 this evening the first "Welcome Back" programme can be heard, as Britannia arrives in the Thumes and proceeds up river. There will be descriptions. of the scene by commentators at points along the river bank, and from craft in the Thames.

Later this evening at approximately 8.50, Britainna is expected to reach Greenwich and listeners can bear a commentary of the Royal river procession past the Royal Nava. College Greenwich,

At 9.25 there will be a description of the Queen and her husband leaving the Britannia to go aboard the Roya. Barge and so to proceed up the Thomes to Westminster Pier.

Here the Prime Minister, and other members of the Governwill welcome their Sovereign before the State Drive. to Buckingham Palace, Commentators all along the routes will describe the colourful scenes. starting at about 10.45 this

ROYAL VISIT TO CITY

evening.

On Tuesday Her Majesty will visit the City of London and will be the guest of the Lord Mayor and the City Corporation at a function to be held in the Marsion House, Speeches by Her | Manet, Swing 4., Djangology Majesty and by the Lord Mayor of London can be heard over Radio Hongkong at 10.15 p.m.

"MUCH BINDING" AGAIN

new series of the ever-"Much Binding in the begins on Friday at 7.30 p.m. That enterprising team, Muraoch, Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa and Maurice | Denham really make news in their Intest "Much Binding" series by breaking into Fleet Street and taking over a newspaper with a circulation of twol The Dance Band and Me. Doreen

OPERA

first part of Arthur Benjamin's new opera "A Tale and I. Selection Quicksteps and of Two Cities" can be heard on Thursday at 9.15 p.m. Based -slow Foxtrot-Lita Roza (vocal); on the novel by Dickens, the libretto is by Cedric Cliffe, and the composer describes the work as a "romantic melodrama". The concluding part comes at the same time the following Thursday.

RECITAL

Miss Lao Mo-hsin, a popular singer who will be remembered for her delightful series of Chinese songs on the English programmes early this year, and Dr K. C. Wong, the flautist of the Sino-British Orchestra, are giving a joint recital with! Moya Rea on Wednesday at 10.45 WELCOME BACK (LONDON 8.30. Lao Mo-hsin includes Handel's "Ombra Mai Fu" from The Queen and the Duke of Kerxes in her group, and Dr Edinburgh leave the Pool of London Wong and Moya Rea will play in the Royal Barge for Westminster Wong and Moya Rea will play him the Royal Barrel by commentators at Sonata No. 2 for flute and London Bridge and the Royal plano by Handel.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and ment, and the beginning of the State on 9.52 megacycles per serond Drive, described by commentators in 31 metre band) in 31 metre band).

Today

a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSICI.IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. D.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. SONGS FROM THE SHOWS-WITH CAROLE CARR. Eve Becke, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Billy Ternent and lils Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL MUSICAL CRAPBOOK.

NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Gedfrey Talbot Reports from

LONDON RELAY).

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME BUMMARK WEATHER REPORT. 10,05 MUNKING MELOUX. Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 10,10 AROUND THE WORLD IN MUSIC-LAZIN AMERICA. 1 no behipa (Tenor). 11.00 BERVICE FROM THE STUDIO. By the Rev. Baig Brown. 11.45 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. BBC Northern Orchestra conducted by John Hopkins, 12,15 p.m. STODIO, SPORTS TIME. ity John Wallace. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 4.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. in Princesse Jaune Overture (Mozart) Rudolf Serkin (plane) and (Soint-Spens) Albert Wolff conduct- the Philadelphia Orchestra cond by ing the Orchestra in the Opera- Eugene Ormandy Symphony in D Configure Paris, Polomaise No 6 in Minor (Cesar Franck) The Re-A Fint Major, Op 5s (Sterole) sidency-Orchestra Cond. by Willow Uninsky | Van Otterloo. (Chopin) Alexander

(Piano), A John Field Saffe (Sir. With Peter Brough and Archie monte Orch conducted by Sit-Malcolm Sargent CONTEMPORARY FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPIIAL RE-} HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Theresa. 3.00 OLD TIME BALLROOM. With Sydney Thompson and i

> his Orchestra. J.10 STUDIO, HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Treresa. 4.30 THE ADVENTURES P. C. 49. By Alan Stranks, 59 Case of the Incomplete Angler." Produced by Vernon Barris 5.00 LEBIJE BRIDGEWALER AND HIS WESTSHINSTER LIGHT

ORCHESTRA. "Music of Schubert." Valse Caprice, Entract from Rosamunde, Ballet Music from "Rosannande, Two Galops, Matche-Caracteristique (Higar), Eduard Van Beinum 5.30 VARIETY FANFARE. From the North of highand. 6,00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME BUMMARY. gol TIME FUR MUSIC. Twentleth Century Screpadors. Conducted by Monta Liter 6.30 SERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT HALL). weami tour, Arrival in the (onducted by the Rev. F.G.A. Cook, CF.

And the Forces' Choir conducted by Warrant Officer J. H. Ayles. 1.00 STOMUND ROMBERG AND HIS ORCHESTRA. My Mimosa, You are all wanted (from 'Forbidden Melody"), Robert Farmon and 11th or- Ballet Music, Like a Star in the Night, One flower grows alone in your garden-with Stuart Churchill (Tenor) and William Diehl (Barttone) and The Robert Show Chorale of Men's Voices, Sleeping Beauty, BID NEWS FILE GLOSDON There's a plot in Havana, A flore in

> No. 3 "Germany Calling" by Charles Parr. Produced by Philippa Coombes for the Hongkong Stage Club. Cast; Narrator, Bill Phillips; GO. Sir Shawcross, the Attorney-

> > SUNDAY, MAY 16

7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

all SPORTS ROUND-UP.

9,00 Altred Barks In

10.15 GRAND HOTEL.

8.10 ENGLISH MAGAZINE,

"THE FORCES" SHOW."

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Tom Jenkins and the Paim Court

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

Pinno Concerto No. 2, in B flat by

Brahma played by Richard Farrell.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Settings by Reginald Redman of

poems translated from the Chinese

Lian Shin Yang (soprano) Frederick

10.10 ROME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

A personal account of a desperate

flight over the Falkland Islands in the early morning of a Christmas

Hungarian Cigany Music Introduced

11.00 Hig Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 George Cole and Phillis

'A LIFE OF BLISS.'

Tibor Kunstler and his

7.30 p.m. FROM THE CHINESE.

Orenestra with this week's visiting 10,00 THE NEWS.

8.10 NEWS TALK.

10.09 THE NEWB.

artist, Adele Leigh.

Harvey (baritone).

1.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.45 CBARDAS.

by Irene Predor.

Episode 27.

Calvert in

3.10 NEWS TALK.

8.15 SPORTS REVIEW.

8.10 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

9.15 MELODY MIXTURE.

9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.15 THE GOOD TIDINGS.

11.15 CONCERTO.

Imreis (vocal), meocnet--Quickstep- [From Kingswood Parish Church,

Himy Thorough and his Midsie, these Braich Conducted by the Rev. John you-Slow Foxfiel - may Indibutes Radford.

with the Peter Knight Singers; Red With Sally Rogers and Fred Yule.

The Organ, the Dance Band and also THE NEWS.

7.30 FAMOUS BRITISH TREALS.

a Fiddle Shop.

Court, John Blane; Stebbings, Jerry 2,00 CLOSE DOWN. Barnett, Pamport Officer, Nucl. Ranken; Foreman of the Jury, Nucl. Hanken, Mr Justice Tucker, Peter Emsley, Miss Isaacs, Tilda Fenn and the recorded voice of William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw).

1.39 WKATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 3.15 BONGS FROM OPERA.

Ducts by Ferruccio Tagliavini and Pia Tassinari. Duct Lontano, lontano (far. fat from Act 3 Mclistofele" (Bolto), Duel Parigi, o cara from Act 3 'La Traviata' (Vordi), Or lasciami al lavoro from Act "Tosca" (Puccini) 8.30 HORATIO HORNDLOWER. A Berial Adventure in ten Episodes Adapted from the

Novels of C.5, Forester,

Produced by Harry Alan Towers Ephode 4 9,00 TIME SIGNAL, THE SUNDAY Overture (Mozart) National Gallery AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Orchestra conducted by Biolistd Bales, Concerto No 20 in D minor for Plano and orchestra K.V. 400

Hamilton Harty: Laverpool Philhar- 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. LONDON PROMENADE OR-CHESTRA. Pictude to Romance, Persian Dance, Enchantment, Nocturne, Romantin Episode, Prunella, By the Lake, Adoration, Persistent Serenader Intermezzo, Oriental Serenada.

10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF

CHURCH MUSIC IN THE BERIES: "FROM BRAVENLY Mario Lanza (tenor). HARMONY." Organ Music from Winchester Cathedral, Organist Alwyn Surplice Jubilate Dec (H. T. Ley), Prelude and Reverle (W. H. Harris), Postlude in D minor (Stanford)

10,59 WEATHER REPORT. ILOG TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). HAS THE EPILOGUE (FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER). "Christ is Risen," GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. HIJO CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a m TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 1.1GHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BIO MUSIC IN THE AIR, 900 CLOSE DOWN 12.10 p in PROGRAMME BUM-MARY. 12,32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. The Modernaires, Ted Heath 10.45 "TANGO TIME. and His Music.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL. ZURICH. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

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TUESDAY, MAY 18

7,30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.

BUU THE NEWS.

Alcan Crawley.

5.10 NEWS TALK.

5.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

1.45 ULBTER MAGAZINE.

10.15 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

11.15 British Concert Hall

Bir Arthur Blies.

AKWHIEUM.

8.00 THE NEWS.

g.10 NEWS TALK.

hdinburgh.

to the Mansion House.

CHESTRA.

10.00 THE NEWS.

B. Priestley introduces.

8.15 SPPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

you THE AMERICAN PROPLE.

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and opinions in the United States

today compiled and presented by

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10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

Act & of "The Olympians."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

1.30 p.m. RHYTHM IN THEIR

8.40 Royal Visit to The City of

Commentaries by Max Robertson and

Wynford Vaughan Thomas on the

procession from Buckingham Palace

9.10 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

1.45 COLONIAL COMMENTARY.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN.

19.15 Royal Visit to the City of London. A LUNCHRON given by the City Corporation to Her Aimstrong.

By Professor W. M. Macmillan.

Episode 71.

11.43 From the Third Programme Duke of Edinburgh.

WESTERN DOMINANCE Speeches by Her Majesty the Queen 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEW Speeches by Her Majesty the Queen 11.15 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

THROUGH ASIAN EYES.

Mid the Lord Mayor of London at a 11.15 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.

London by Her Majesty the

Queen and the Duke of

MASTER OF THE QUEEN'S

RHYTHM KNSEMBLE,

Sardar Panikkar's recently published return from the Commonwealth Tour.

book Asia and Western Dominance, Jean Metcalte sets the scene Living

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GRAMME BUMMARY. Presented by Sally Ann LESSON 30 (RECORDED) Prepared by 8 K f.cc ansested by Denis Bray and Lee

Bert Gillett at the Organ CORDED Special Constabulary, Directed by Andy Hidalgo

"The Wise Bamboo" By J Blessings' (Garrison Players)

NEWS (LONDON RELAY) NOUNCEMENTS. BRODSZKY (COMPOSKR)

Orienna') - Mario Lanza (tenor); the man who's deputising for the Dark is the Night (from "Rich, Young and Pretty")-Jane Powell English as she is spoken-Frankie (vocal). My Flaming heart (from Howard (vocal). "Small Town Girl") - Nat 'King" 8,30 BBC BANDSTAND, Cole (vocal); How many times -Shore (vocal); Tina-Lina "Toget of New Orleans")-(from:

No. 9 in the series of programmes based on the records of the C.1.D. Scotland Yard Epipode: "The Walking Stick." 9,00 TIME BIGNAL. "HANDS ACROSS THE KEYS" JACK FINA (WITH ORCH) Now and Forever; Change; Dream Sonata; Kitten on the Keys; Stella-

9.15 CONCEBTO. Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra (Castelnuovo — Tedesco) 3 movements-Andres Segovia (Quitar) and the New London Orch., conducted by Alec Sherman; Concerto in D minor for 'Cello and Orchestra (Lalo) - Andre Navarra ('cello) et L'Orchestre de L'Association Des Concerts Colonne, conducted by

Jean Fournet. 10.00 TAKE IT PROM HERE. With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. Report of last Thursday's broad-10.30 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Spanish: Tres Palabras-Bolero -- 1 Thom Kelling, Portuguese: Ve La Bein-Milu (female vocal); Italian; Beinum conducting the London Nostalgia Di "Zi Teresa" - Nilo Philharmonic Orch, and The London Ossani (vocal); French; Sous Le Philharmonic Choir (Chorus Master; Ciel D'Afrique - Josephine Baker

Featuring the Castillans. Yirat Yirat; Fato "Tango Valen- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-ROBERT STOLZ CONDUCTS tino"; Adios Muchachos; Donde THE TONHALLE ORCH, Estas Corazon; Tango Du Reve. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. REEL (LONDON RELAY) 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

the Egyptian Room in the stansion

11.00 hig men. RADIO NEWSREEL.

THURSDAY, MAY 20

7.30 p.m. THE SFA URCHESIRA.

BJO COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

'D'Donaghan's Dragon' by Kenneth

Clark Reed by Hugh Burden. 9.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

10,10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN,

10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

By Dylan Thomas Produced by

FRIDAY, MAY 21

7.30 p.m. NEW CABINO OR-

8.30 Radio Theatre presents Ann

Adapted for radio by Lester Powell

from the novel by Daphne au

9.45 THE MICHAEL KREIN

BAXOPHONE QUARTET.

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM. DRITAIN.

By David Climic and Anthony

INOME AND AWAY.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

11.12 . DWDEB WUTK MOOD'.

10.45 MILITARY BAND MUSIC.

Lummonweath Team,

On gramophone records.

11.15 THENTY QUESTIONS

1.45 BPORTING RECURD.

BIG NEWS TALK. BIS SPORTS BOUND-UP.

9.15 BANDY MACPHERSON.

8.00 THE NEWS.

At the theatre organ.

9.30 SHURT STURY.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Douglas Cleverdon.

2.00 THE NEWS.

E.IU NEWS TALK.

Toda in

10.00 THE NEWS.

Majesty the Queen and the 10.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

ERBECCA.

10,15 Jack Buchanan in

CHESTRA.

8.15 BPORTS ROUND-UP.

6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-6.03 STUDIO; CHILDREN'S HALF 630 CANTONESÉ BY RADIO-

6.45 "BOX 200 " 12.15 pm, STUDIO: MORNING 7.00 "ON THE BEAT" (RE-Dance Band of the Hongkong 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

1.10 "YIEWPOINT " A weekly magazine programma 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 4 nevoted to illerature, drama and the cinema edited and introduced by Donald Brooks. 2.00 CLQSE DOWN. Books.-Reviewed by Chatles Malcolm Morris, 'Men Against the 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-Jungle' By Ritchie Calder Drama,--5.03 MELODY WITH THE STARS. funothy Birch on Count Your

Films.-Jane Hoberts. 1.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND WORLD Nichols (vocal); The Old Boft Shoe Majesty the Queen Elizabeth II) 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON (vocal); Miss Annabelle Lee-Dick 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- Bentley (vocal); Me an' Johnny -8,15 SONOS OF NICHOLAS Edwards (vocal); Compunction's

Be my Love (from "Toast of New levers - Max Bygraves (vocal); I'm | -Wilhelm Kempff (Plane).

8.30 ORBON WELLES IN BLACK MUSEUM."

Bert Weedon (Gultar), Bob by Starlight. Roberts (Bass). 5.30 FURCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY) 0.00 TIME BIGNAL. STUDIO, MUSICAL NOTE. Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. D.30 WINDSUR CASTLE. A visit to the State Apartments under the Guidance of

Richard Dimbleby, Russell and Henry Riddell, 10.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES Jack Coles and His Orchestre Moderne with Owen Catley (Sopiano). JIO.30 AT THE BALLET. Polavisian dances from "Prince lgor" (Borodin) - Eduard

Frederic Jackson); "Love, (vocal); Turkish; Turkish Street Magician" (De Falla) - Anthony Bong-Jascha Datske and his Orch. Collins conducting the London Philharmonic Orch. 10.59 WKATHER REPORT. REEL (LONDON BELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Pieces in Folkstyle (Schumann, 102)—Andre Navarra ('cello with Gerald Moore (Plane). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 5.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. PROGRAMME NUM-

12.32 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Oberon - Overture (Weber) - Karl Bohm conducting the Vienna Phil-harmonic Orch.; Facade - Buite

(Walton)-Constant Lambert con-ducting the Philharmonia Orch. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO; LUCKY DIP — VARIETY REQUESTS, Presented by Margherita, 7.00 FAVOURITE WALTZES. Played by Sidney Torch and

His Orchestra. Estudiantina; Espana; My Waltz for you; Gypsy love. 7.15 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis (Vaughan Williams)—Dimitri

Mitropoulos (Conductor); Spanish Rhapsody (Lizzt-arr, Busoni) Egon Petri (Pfano) Conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos. 7.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA (RECORDED | LONDON RE-By Alistair Cooke.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK: (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.. 8.15 MEMORIES . OF LIGHT Old Chelses Selection New Mayfair Orch., conducted by Richard Tauber; Lilac Time-Selection-New E.10 CONCERT BY LAO MO-

By Mik



Priday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, AND OPENING MARCH 7.02 LIGHT MURIC. 7,15 NEWS SUMMARY.

With Plano Accompaniment

Sonata No. 2 for Flute and Plano

by Handel, Lao Mo-halen (contr.)

Rea (Plano): Danse de la Poupee

from the Ballet "La Boite a Jou-

MICHAEL REDGRAVE

Queen and the Lord Mayor of Lon-

IOAS BIR WILLIAM WALTON

REEL (LONDON RELAY)

Two Rhapsodies, Op 79 (Brahms)

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday

7.00 a.m., TIMH SIGNAL AND

WEATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

5.03 NTUDIO JAZZ HALF HOUR.

Presented by Robin Day,

0.30 BTUDIO: PORTUNUESE HALF

The week's Ten Top Tunes.

Presented by Alleen Woods.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AM-

7.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

7.00 STUDIO: "HIT PARADE "

Presented by Bernard Hicks.

7,59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

Prankie Froba (l'iano).

8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE

By John Wallace.

ORCHESTRA.

Play Light Classics.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

and Jimmy Edwards.

STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW.

introductory talk by the com-

9.15 AT THE OPERA - "A TALE

GRAMME HUMMARY

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

OPENING MARCH.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

LANE."

MARY.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

1.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

William Shakespeare

from the Commonwealth Tour

HARMONIA ORCH,

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC

WEDNESDAY THEATRE --

With the Shakespeare Memorial

Morchant of Venice" (Part 2)

by Moya Rea

by Eugene Lacroix,

9.00 TIME HIGHAL.

Edinburgh,

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

OPENING MARCH.

Tuesday

WEATHER REPORT AND

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.02 LIGHT MUBIC.

9.00 CLUBE DOWN.

PRAYERS.

AND ROUND.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL,

Temple.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

By the Very Rev.

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY

1.30 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

GRAMME BUMMARY.

Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Scottish C. W. S. Band, con-

ducted by George Hawkins,

Presented by Bernard Hicks.

7.00 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."

FRANCAIBE.

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS.

5.15 SHIRLEY ABICAIR.

1.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

LOO TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD

8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON

NEWS (LONDON RELAY)

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

With Sidney Bright (Plane),

TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED.

...Joy Nichola and Wally Peterson 10.59 WEATHER REPORT

Buil - Frankie Howard (vocal); 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Cantata; True Loves and False No. 1 in B minor; No. 2 in O minor

8.00 TIME SIGNAL,

Lao Mo-haien (contr.) acc. by Moya Rea: Ombra Mai Fu from 1.20 TOP O' THE MOIN "Xerxes" by Handel Dr C, K, Wang 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS (Flute) and Moya Rea (Plano): WKATHER REPORT AND APECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. acc. by Moya Rea: Songs my Mother

taught me by Dvorak; Solveig's Song from 'Peer Gynt' by Grieg, When Love is Kind-Old Irish Song Dr C. K. Wang (Flute) and Moya 9.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.15 pm STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.10 PROGRAMME RUMMARY,

loux" by Debussy; Badinage No. 2 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY With Hugo Winterhalter and 1.00 TIME SIGNAL PROOF ABICROFT AND LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Theatre Company in "The 1.30 MUBIC OF THE MASTERN The Impresario-Overture (Mozart) -Josef Rrips conducting the Lon-10.15 ROYAL VISIT TO THE CITY don Symphony Orch.; Fountains of OF LONDON (LONDON RE. Rome (Ottoring Respight) -Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera A luncheon given by the City conducted by Argeo Quadri; Little Corporation to Her Majesty the Symphony No. 5 in D Major Quebn and the Duke of (William Boyce)—London Baroque Ensemble, conducted by Karl Hann. Speeches by Her Majorty the 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

don to celebrate the Queen's return | 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY 6.01 BTUDIO: CONTACT, Produced

CONDUCTING TILE PHIL-Richards Portsmouth Point - Overture A Radio Magazine for the Rising Now is the hour-Gracie Fields (Walton); Orb and Sceptre-Corona- Generation with News, Views, Inter-(Sop.); Why can't I? - Reg Dixon tion March, 1933 (Walton) (Dedicated view, Stories and Music (vocal); The Inch Worm-Joy by gracious permission to lier 6.30 CANTONESE BY 6.30 CANTONESE BY RADIO -LESSON 31 (RECORDED), Prepared by H. K. Lee.

Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 TORCANINI CONDUCTS THE N.D.C. SYMPHONY ORCHES-Zampa-Overture (Herold); Pretude (from "lianse) and Greici")

(Humperdinck), 7.00 LONDON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: ENGLISH SONG. Isobel Ballile (Soprano), Anne Wood (Contralto), Richard Lewis (Tenor), Gordon Clinton

(Baritone) 1.20 MUCH BINDS 3. New series with Bichard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham, Dora Bryan.

Produced by Leslie Bridgment, 1.59 WRATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.10 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 MUSIC IS SERVED Minuet-Leighton Lucas and his Orch.: Gavotie in E (for Strings) (Bach)-Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony 130 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Orch.; German Dance (Mozart, Sidney Torch and His Orches- R. 606 No. 3)-Royal Philharmonic tra with Monia Liter (Plano). Orch., conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Strauss Polkas - Light Symphony Orch, 6.30 ELIZABETH

"FAUSTUS. DAMN'D The second in a series of thirteen programmes. Written by H. Ar L. Craig and

. D. Smith. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR - CLASSICAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Curtis Hindson.

"Rhapsody" by Brahms: Tone Poem "Mazeppa" by Liszt; Second Symphony of Sibelius. A.M TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD 10.00 MARGOT OXFORD 8.10 NEWS TALK (LUNDON A personal portrait. By Ledy Violet Bonham Carter.

IN "MOONLIGHT PLAYING Madame La Pluie: Font-Romeu-Charles Trenet (vocal); Poupee D'Alsace; Merci Pour Tes Fleurs Moonglow: Flow high the moon; Blue Moon; Moonlight Saving Time; Cheval Bianco; Chic-Patrice et Moon over Miami: It's only a paper Mario (vocal). 10.10 RECORD ROUND-ABOUT. My romance—Jo Stafford (vecal) with Paul Weston's Orch.; Prince With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley

Igor—Jan August (Piano); Dancing in the Dark—Jo Stafford (vocal) with Paul Weston's Orch, and the Starlighters; Petite Ballerina - Jan August (Plano); Melancholy Baby-OF TWO CITIES" (ARTHUR Rusty Draper (vocal); Big Noise BENJAMIN). from Winnetka-Ralph Marterie and his Orch.; Tularosa-Marterio and his Orch, with Mike Angelo (vocal); A new opera by Arthur Ben- Marterie and his Orch.; Parisian lamin based on the movel by Mode-Woolf Phillips and His Con-Charles Dickens (Part I) cert Orch.; The Bridge of sight-Woolf Phillips and his Concert Or-

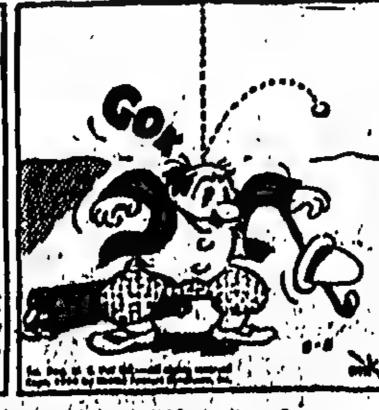
Clair De Lune; Country Gardens; 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
Consolation; Valse Triste, La 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADI.
Golondrina; Evening Song.
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10.59 WEATHER REPORT.
11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. La 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAY). Whispering Hope; Goin' home (from "The New World Symphony") Song without words in E Medor ("Sweet Remembrance") (Mendels- GOD BAVE THE OTHERS)

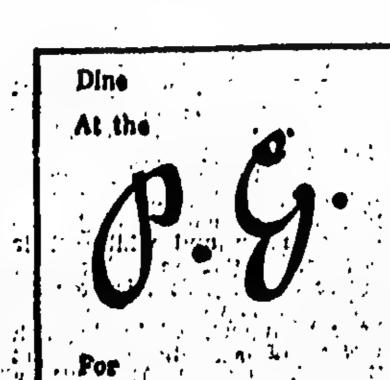












There Is Deep Concern In Local Soccer Circles Over Several Matters

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

There is deep concern in many circles at some of the comments de by Mr Lee Wai-tong in his broadcast talks from Manila during the recent Asian Games. The talks were picked up in Hongkong and relayed to a wide cross section of the Chinese speaking population.

Many listeners have reacted most unfavourably to the heavy criticisms of Mr Tom Sneddon, the official Hongkong soccer coach, which formed part of the broadcasts. They feel that Mr Lee far exceeded the limits of good manners and accepted practice..... especially when one remembers that his own interests and therefore his loyalties lay with another team competing in the same competition.

in Par East football. Numy for yourself... think the next Council Meeting of the Hongkong Football Ason the gume.

amportant figure in ,ocall appointenst material.

I do not pretend to be able to understand the have had the benefit of the deal, most reliable reports on the Intondeasts, and I can under-

Lee's greatest admirers. Naturally I can take up no deteriorated and that but I do know that the whole others!!! affair is being given the most. If ever there was a back- and so it goes on, terious consideration in certain handed compliment then surely cu cles.

Mr Tom Sneddon is a man of considered that bad was and his conching record is an such a man. impressive one, I grind not axes for anyone but I do like to see larping and fair-dealing to all and these important factors seem to have been absent in this case.

the circumstances. Consider | critic. why these two conches went l

All like Wai-tong has a great; had under their control ... , and the would retain his popularity

'China's greatest-ever foot- The success of the Hongkong sociation should be held in the baller and his influential post- footballers who took part in China Fleet Club Theatre and tion adds unmority and authen- the Asian Games as representa- that the football public should ticity to his personal comments gives of the Colony and of be myited along to watch [11] China has surely convinced even the most caustic critics like being the most entertaining In view of all these factors it that the sinndard of our footis authorized to hear that an ball cannot be so bad after all.

During the season I have Chinese football has confessed strengously opposed the idea to being a little ashumed and that our game has generally embarrassed at the tone of the deteriorated, I believe that the play of our men has disproved the claim of inferiority, and 1 Chinese also believe that over the season language, but in this matter I | they have achieved a great

stand why they have caused against a new school of thought accorded him the courtesy concern to people who are which intrigues me The other prelammary information, that normally counted among Mr day I was told in all serious- according to a France-Presse ness, that our football HAD release from Manila on Thursdefinite point of view in this partial success was due to the chumerated among the members matter as I have had to rely on fact that we haven't deterior- of the new Confederation; comments for my information, ated as much as some of the Hongkong officials have been

this is it, used to be said that fore an audience in the China a pessimist was a man proven ability. He has played enough, surely this latest in the highest class of football suggestion sprang from just

GOOD SUGGESTION

having a quiet talk with one and the top of the table postof our keenest football patrons, tions. He has been in the Colony a Before offering your com- long time " and I believe he is ment on this matter I suggest accepted in most football circles that you thoughtfully review as being a fair and rational Studium 5,30 p.m.

However, if I put his name to to Manila at all ... who they his current suggestion I doubt if

TWELFTH RACE MEETING Saturday, 22nd May, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 130 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11 45 am.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear then badges pronuncatly displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the public realises that the slightest Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by han. Tallins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years. Western standard.

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FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to prerate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Ander of the Stewards,

reputation and a unique place then weigh up the ethics of it for very long. He suggested that the next Council Meeting

> He assured me that it looked affair in a long time. After he had suggested a possible agenda I realised what he was getting at, Behind his reasoning was the whole question of this Asian Football Confederation which has loomed so brightly on our horizon for the past two weeks. Several subsidiary points which he produced were as follows. The fact that the new body nominated a President However, I have now run up without apparently first having Hongkong is now our day. named for important posts

> > next Council meeting bewho Ficet Club. . . maybe it's not good such a bad idea after all

SUPER ABUNDANCE Football comes crashing back into the local sports programme I this week with a super abundance of good games. Several of these will have an important | days. On Thursday afternoon I was bearing on the championship

Here is the full programme: -

Army vs. Kwong Wah at Club South China vs. St. Joseph's nt Caroline Hill, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow

Sing Tao vs. KMB at Club Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Tuesday South China vs. Police at

Caroline Hill, 5.30 pm. Wednesday

Royal Air Force vs. KMB at Club Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Eastern vs. Army at Sookunpoo, 5,30 p.m. Thursday

South China vs. Kwong Wah at Club Stadium, 5.30 p.m. This glut of games will compel the fans to pick their football fare with special care, but with South China involved in three matches, and league-| leading KMB in two, there will be no lack of interest for the slip by either side will probably finish their title prospects.

THE HARDER TASK have been set the harder task with games against Sing Tao The and Royal Air Force, Tigers have not reached the heights they had hoped but they are still a hard side best, and with a man like Ho Cheung-yau in the line-up against them the KMB boys

will not be able to take anything for granted. The clash of KMB and the Royal Air Force on Wednesday may well prove to be the vital match in the Championship race. The airmen can rise to great heights as they showed against South China, but they ean also on occasions be very

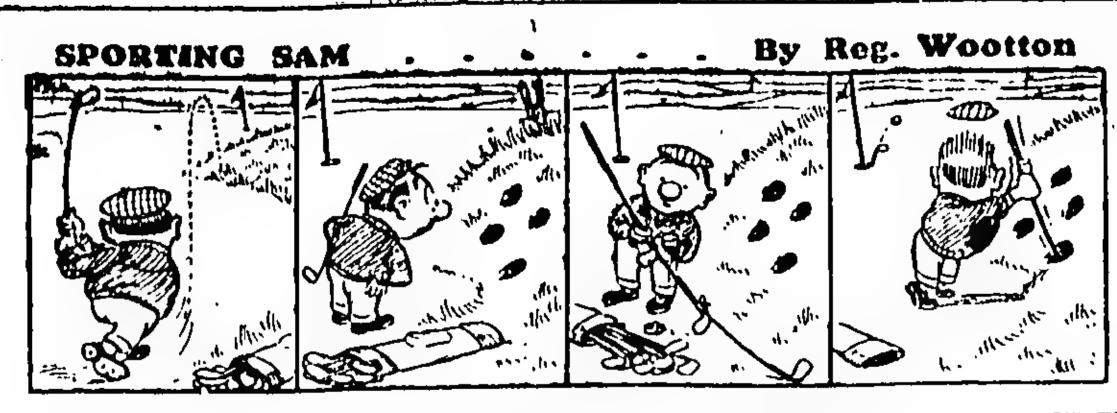
disappointing. If they touch top form in this game they may well their giant-killing act ... if. however, they repeat the form they showed against Club Busmen will freewheel to the Championship.

COULD SLAP UP South China are faced with two strangely difficult games and unless they enter both of them with determination could very well slip up. Their opponents, Police and Kwong Wah, are both capable of springing a surprise and, as Kwong Wah have already taken Caroline Hill boys will have no mistaken impressions about this

They will also remember, no doubt, that they were fortunate 2-1 winners over the Police on the delightful Boundary Street turf and once again only their best form will see them through this return fixture.

All-in-all this is a vital week for the two topy teams. Their players times had a long and tiring sensor and while their opponents in these forthcoming games have been resting for the last couple of weeks their players have been engaged in the high tension of competitive play at the Asian Games. It is all a very intriguiling shustion and you shall watch the matches

With Bouthal Industria



COMES UP AGAIN

Games Selectors

By "TOUCHER"

The 1954 Lawn Bowls League season which opened last Saturday could not be said to have made an impressive beginning.

Out of the nine First and Second Division matches scheduled only four were played off. Two further matches were played during the week, leaving at the end of the week still three games unplayed.

often coincide with the Races at Happy Valley,

In view of the dampening effects of these postponements on interest in the League, It is surprising that attempts have not been made to find a solu-

The Racing Calendar is usually out at the beginning of the racing season and it is my poned matches could be easily team will be playing on during the racing season be fixed | foreign players. on Sundays instead of Satur-

A reversion to Seturdays as playing days could be made when the racing season ends, which in the case of this year falls on May 22.

To further ensure that scheduled matches are not held abeyance for too long a period, the introduction of some sort of week, would be of great help.

DIFFICULT TASK

Another interesting subject | be in the singles, pairs and rink for discussion that arose of the and the fact that the selectors week's lawn bowls activities is will have to find their best rethe forthcoming participation of presentatives in each of these Hongkong in the Empire Games events and fit them into a team at Vancouver.

and not like badminton or tennis where there is a definite class of will have to be played by difindividual standard, the task of ferent people as they are being selecting a team of five players played at the same time, It to represent Hongkong is going seems, therefore, that the first to be a very difficult one for the step of the selectors will be to | Selection Committee.

a little extent by the with-It looks as though the Busmen | drawal of three KBGC bowlers, which now leaves 20 possible start looking for two other prospects of the original list of

Out of these two, a few will rink. be eliminated by the Empire It has come as rather a sur-Games citizenship regulation prise that the Association has neggon. which requires that all parti- started with rinks trials instead jects and must have resided in followed by pairs and rinks. Hongkong for a continuous period of six months before the representatives have

date of the event. particulars of citizenship status is being sent out to all the then be utilised to find two shots. trial participants.

players who submitted their to form a rink. In that way, able opposition with a little ing the Church they were at a the stump. to show his worth in the trials, tion could be given to Hong- the Cricket Club an extremely Doggart, who played for Enga further number could be kong's Empire Games rink. easily eliminated for not being up to standard. Even at the early stage

be limited to only between an individual club. Their duty sight and ten players.

A FEW POINTS :

will guide the selectors in choosing the team, but it in hoped that a few points will be borne in mind when they do make their final choices.

These oarly season postpone- a player's performances not only single one of the six matches ments have been a recurrent in the trials, or in the present played ended in a 5-0 score problem of the Hongkong Lawn and last season, but on his This seems to augue well for a Bowls Association from year to consistency in producing top keenly contested League season year as the early season matches | class bowls during the last few | lyears in League, Champleuship

> There can be eases of a player who has made a phenomenal rise in one season or two, but I doubt if there has been any such in Hongkong.

and Interport matches.

This factor of experience and consistency will be more lenhanced when it is rememberopinion that a back-log of post- | ed that the selected Hongkong avoided if League matches foreign green and against

> match between Shanghai and this season. Hongkong at Shanghai. At least two of the team played extremely poor games during the trials but did very well in the ing what HKCC has to show,

ectual games at Shanghai. I therefore expect that these legislation to the effect that in trinls that are being arranged the event of matches being post- will be more useful if the conponed for some good reason or centration of the selectors be other, these matches must be centred on confirmation of these played off during the succeeding qualities by the eight or ten

likely candidates. FIT THEM IN

Hongkong's participation will of five clayers will render their Lawn bowls being lawn bowls task a rather unenviable one. The singles and pairs events

choose their singles representa-This task has been eased to live and then their pairs.

Having had a good idea as to who these will be, they can bowlers who can fit in with the three already borne in mind so as to make up a best possible

chosen, rink trials can serve a tending the Indians on all rinks be captained for one season An official circular requesting more useful purpose as the and losing on the aggregate by only by another schoolmaster other bowlers who can fit in Although everyone of the 20 with the three already chosen close game this afternoon. Finally let us hope that the selectors will remember that the team will compete in the

range of likely candidates can name of Hongkong and not of will be to choose what they think is the best Colony team. irrespective of whether they all come from one club or from I do not know what principles | different clubs.

LAST WEEK'S MATCHES

In reviewing last week's matches one feature stood out In the first place it is hoped comparatively close scores prothat selection will be based on duced in all the matches. Not a

Recreio proved to be the most successful club of the week. winning both their two First

Second Division one. In taking a 3-2 decision over Craigengower, their champion not, however, show too un-

flelded Craigengower fewer than five new players in It is the old story of a Ability to adapt oneself to the manage to extend their highly bide his time because it would green will be more important favoured opponents should give be unwise to upset a more or for the player than brilliant form heart to such teams as KCC, less settled team. But Peter's in the trials. This was amply KBGC and IRC who should be chance will, of course, come proved in the last Interport well among the top contenders later, Both Taikoo and USRC failed

to come up to expectations in the Second Division and pendthe title looks like going to either Recreio, IRC or HKFC.

TODAY'S GAMES Main interest in today's First

Division games will be centred on the pre-season form of Kowloon Bowling Green Club and | Kowloon Cricket Club.

this season and possibly win the Championship if only they can produce a sound average form,

and will include a number of bridge University captain and newly promoted players in their an off-spinner not for from ranks. persistent and pust play has in the them scasons made tough

and it will be for the top teams leave from Eton College, where not to underrate them this he is a master, to play for Suscipants must be British sub- of singles, which could then be Police Recreation Club, be invited to tour Australia though beaten 4-1 by IRC last and it is a distinct possibility! Once the singles and pairs Saturday, gave the most gallant been performance of the week, ex-

"trial and error" method can the narrow margin of four on leave of absence, names is being given a chance too, more practice in combina- more practice and should give loss for a leader until Hubert

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

Recrelo "Blues" v. FC. CCC c. KDC. Recreio "Whites" v. KBGC. KCC v. PRC. IRC (bye).

Second Division

HKCC v. CCC. HKFC v. Recreio. USRC v. KBGC. KCC v. RC. IRC v. PRC.

THE STRANGE CASE OF PETER LOADER

An England Prospect -But He Can't Find A Place In County XI

By ALEC BEDSER

Perhaps it could happen only in English county

-cricket. Here we have the strange case of Peter Loader, my young Surrey colleague, rated by many sound judges as a possible candidate for the tour to Australia later in the year - and yet he is not sure of gaining a place in the county eleven!

Surrey, county champions for two successive seasons and confident of making it a hat-trick, have three Test bowlers - Jim Lacker, Tony Lock and myself. And only when Test calls created vacancies last season did Loader get his chance in the first team.

opportunities that in 620 overs normally a very expensive he captured 80 wickets at 18.28 item. apiece. His medium to fast bowling became the talk of the countles and he went to India during the winter with the Commonwealth side.

Only because of a doubt about his sparse frame did he miss going with the M.C.C. to the West Indies. In India he was a distinct success and what was Phil Mead and the reason why most satisfactory he gave no he was turned down after a suggestion that he capable of standing up to long he found fame with Hampspells of bowling in graciling shire as a left-handed batsman. a great impression.

international prospect without trial with Surrey. He bowled a guarantee of playing in the with his sweater on and a mescounty championship unless sage was sent out from the there are injuries or Surrey committee room -- "Take that have to provide players for sweater off." Mead continued Division games and also their England Why cannot be be to bowl with his sweater on. given a place?

"Blues" First Division team did by Stuart Surridge, the skipper, the sweater off because he did and myself. Promising as he not possess a shirt! pressive a form and it was only is Peter could hardly replace the brilliance of Johnny Ribeiro's the dynamic Surridge, who has rink that carried them through. | done so much to put Surrey at

their team and that they did brilliant individual having to

I have heard it suggested that in the interests of English ericket he be lonned to another county for the season to enable him to extend his experience and at the same time give the M.C.C. the chance to see exactly how good he is over a period of

ONE CONSOLATION

suppose there could be such an arrangement with the approval of the authorities but The Bowling Club will be I could hardly believe that away to Recreto "Whites" and Surrey would want to lose such on paper have perhaps the a valuable recruit in what to strongest team they have had them is another important season. Loader has one consola-I expect them to go very far tion, at least. You can't keep a man down for long.

Down at Sussex by the sea there is another young bowler Kowloon Cricket Club does burning with ambition and in not seem on paper to be as an unusual position. He is strong as they were last year Robin Marlar, the former Camthe class of Jim Laker and Roy

Tattersail.

The son of a headmaster of a famous public school, Robin gustomers for any opposition has been granted a summer's sex. I am wondering what going to happen should Robin

Sussex, by the way, are to

When David Sheppard an-They are going to be formid- nounced his intention of cuter- the Great Man and down went land twice against the West In- eyes as his massive form slowly dies in 1960 was granted a bore down on young Albert-it term's absence from Win- seemed that death could not be chester. Lucky Sussex! But far off. "Did you mean: that they will still have to face up [in-swinger?" asked Grace. to the captaincy problem next year.

young professionals with kl and when a player is "copped" welcohire player.

USEFUL ORGANISATION :

Yet so well did he seize his he is awarded a cricket bag -

As Andy Sandham, once Sir and now Surrey's coach, said to me the other day: "The youngsters of today certainly get looked after. Times have changed a lot since I first played cricket." I know they have,

There is the famous story of was not trial by Surrey - long before

In his youth he was a slow But now he returns as an left arm bowler and played a He did not survive the trial. Later old Phil Mead revealed Well, the new ball is shared the reason. He could not take



some betting offence —." Landon Express Service

Wicket

W.G.7s

Silvered-haired Albert Elgar who bowled K. G. Grace when a 12-year-old boy 69 years ago, the other day settled down in the sunshine on the member's beaches at the Warwickshare County Groundcricket had come to Edithaston once egain! And the members recalled the Great Day in 1885, at Canterbury, when Grace and his team were practising.

Only one stump was placed in the ground and anybody was invited to have a go,

Albert got hold of the ball. delivered a slow in-swinger to

There was a glint in W.G.'s

Albert, stemmered that he sort of did, but he was awittly sorry about it. And then It ecemed that life for Albert was a grand Writing of Sussex I must red thing; for the Great Man shook Yer to a most useful organisa, him by the hand and gave him tion they have in support of a shilling. "Come and see me the parent body - the Welfard again." he growled and Albert Association. Among their self- did many times and received appointed tasks is to fit out the valuable hints that helped ; his considerable career as a War-











Wrong Grip

GOLF ARTICLE

Don't Be A. Victim Of The "Hooks" For A Single Shot More

Says BERNARD HUNT

(Britain's Top Money Winner Of 1953)

Most amateur golfers seem to get the fault of slicing a long time before they ever run into their first spasm of hooking. Not that that makes the hook any more acceptable.

A ball hit into the rough on the left of the fairway can cost just as many extra strokes as one cut away out to the right. And we come back to the old truism that only the good straight shot is any real good in golf.

Whenever I have discussed the hooking problem with my father we have never been able to agree that any one fault is the root cause of the trouble. It is usually the accumulation of several flaws creeping in, one working in with another.

the wrists which closes the faults. Particularly from a bad corner" club-face as it comes in on the grip, a shut stance which ball. Or, alternatively, it can brings the shoulders round and

Very often the main cause of Either of these doubtful swing which has been allowed the hook is the too-quick roll of achievements riem from other to drift too far "round the

Your particular fault may be be enused by the wrists not away from the true line, a any one of these but as you rolling at all and thereby bring- loose left hand grip which can cheek through them all ing the club face on to the ball allows the right to roll com- very quickly there is no cause pletely over at impact, or a for alarm about that. One of the important things about all remedies in golf is DO NOT EXAGGERATE THEM If you exaggerate a cure you produce

> What I mean is that a slight alteration of grip, the slight opening of the Stance, that little bit more control with the left hand, is all that may be necekary Don't go to extreme Apply a little careful thougat and you will understant quickly.

TAKE CAREFUL THOUGHT

Most of the hooking faults which have come to my notice have been hand problems. That is, the orthodox has been scrapped and the right hand has gone well under the shaft and the left - hand correspondingly far over This is a most bound to bring the club-head on to the ball with the face shul.

My remedy is simple. I say get back to the first and simplest principles of the game and grip the club naturally Oddities of grip never pay off. I take my club shuft between the grip it. The back of my left the palm of my right faces that I have hand control throughout the shot and I am cure it is the simplest and best

Next thing I've noticed about the hooker is the closed stance. met that it has automatically brought the left shoulder further forward than the right one. That, exaggerated in any way, can completely after the swing,

Here again I didn't think exaggerations or extremes can be a good thing, I think the square stance and the simple orthodex grip is by far the

HAND POWER

If you get these right I thing you will find the right balance in your rwing more easily. you have tended to swing too tharply inside the line on the way back, try taking the club away on a straighter path. When you have done that com-

siress it here I would rather sider your faults methodically.

to try them out. Better still, discura them with your poferzional and get hin to help you try them cut. I am certain these points we have made are simple. But the simplest thing can sometimes become the most difficult when you are trying to work it out

But certainly don't be a victim Your grip, your stance, your of "hooks" for a single shot

SPORTS SURVEY

By All-Rounder

QUALIFIES AS REFEREE AT 14.... Who will referee the Cup Final in fifteen years' time? One who stands as good a chance as anybody is David Taylor, of Blackpool. He is yet only fourteen years of age, but he has already passed the Lancashire Referees Association preliminary examination. A Blackpool Grammar Schoolboy, whose goal is Wembley, now officiates in the local Association of Boys' Clubs League. He was a reserve goalkeeper for his school and hardly ever got a game, so he took to "lining" matches, He was encouraged by his master and was soon "out in the middle."

MINIATURE GOLF...Described as having the perfect golf swing in miniature for every shot in the bag, little Nicholas Job, son of the Wrotham Heath (Kent) Clul professional, is not yet five years old and weighs only three and a half ston;. He has a set of six clubs with which he prac'ises every day He has already played in a junior competition!

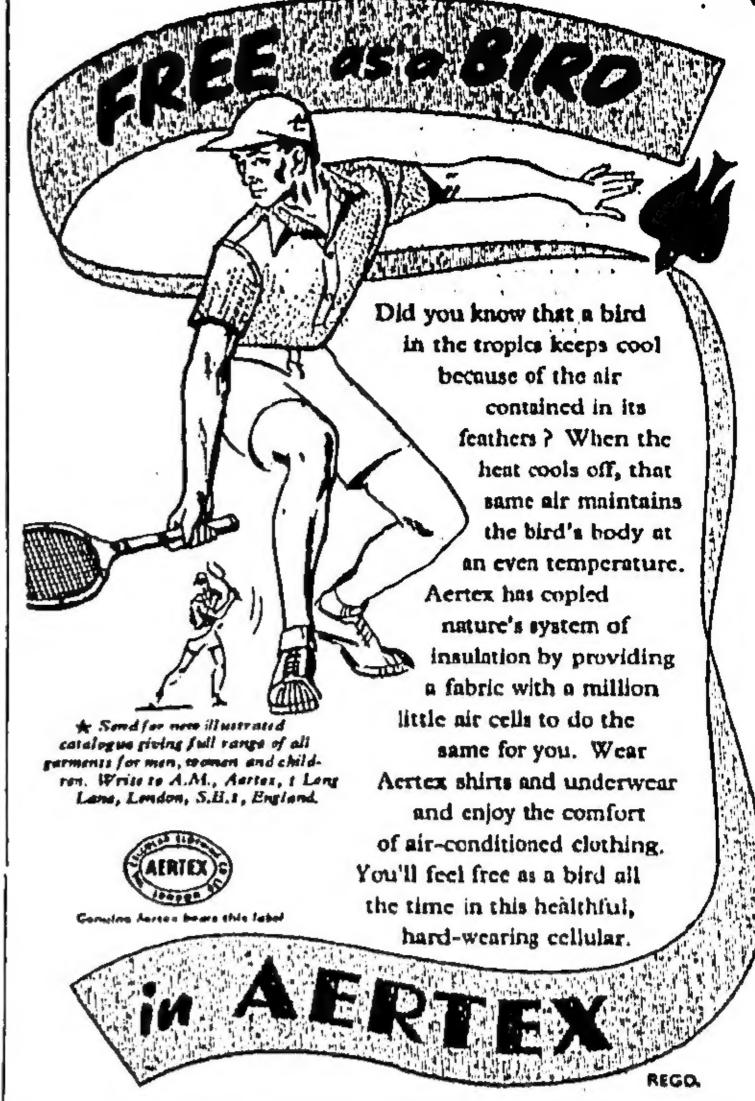
LITTLE OLD LADY ... Although she is 72 years old, Miss Polly Smith, oldest supporter of Arnold St Mary's FC (Nottingham), had her seat at Wembley's Cup Final. She made the truin journey alone and stayed in Town for the night to see the celebrations.

NO DUCKS - TWO CROWS .. There were no "ducks" in the League cricket match bcaween Redear and Stockton (Durham), but there were couple of crows. The Redcar club has been worrled by Jackdaws on the pitch, so Secretary Arthur Briggs got a gun, shot two crows, placed nhem between the wickets on sticks and the old remedy was a success.

80 NEAR: SO FAR... When their big rivals, Wilsons FC, were beaten by Hall Athletic, Cottingham celebrated the winning of the Hull Amateur League. Cottingham were then three points ahead and Wilsons had only one more match to play. But the flags were up too soon. The League discovered that Hall Athletic had played several first team men and the game was ordered to be replayed. Wilsons won it, were also successful in their other match-and so took the Championship.

CHANGE OF FORTUNE.... What a difference two seasons can make in the fortunes of a footballer! Two years ago Jim Taylor was first team centre half of Fulham, he toured the USA and Canada from coast to coast with them, gained International "caps" and flew on to join the English World Cup party in Brazil. The following season he was relegated to Fulham Reserves, this past season he has not had a good spell with Queen's Park Rangers, and now he is leaving them to becomo player-manager-coach 10 Tunbridge Wells Rangers, the Kent League-side,

BIGGEST FREAK GOAL ... The freak goal of the ceason, perhaps of all time, was scored by Aberdeen against Rangers in a "C" League Cuptle. An Aberdeen forward charged Rangers' goalkeeper George Niven, but he was able to resist the charge and hold on to the ball. His cap, however, went flying into the net. The referee gave a goal, refused to be moved from his decision and was upheld by his linesmani





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Port Vale Is Close Second To Albion As Team Of Season By ARCHIE QUICK

Winners of the FA Cup and runners-up in the First Division are records which must make West Bromwich Albion the team of the season, but running them close for the honour is Port Vale.

Not only did they gain promotion by the wide margin of eleven points from Barnsley, but they set up an all-time League record for any division by conceding only twenty-one goals in forty-six games. The record at the palatial Vale Park is indeed impressive—not a defeat in twenty-three matches and only five goals in their own net! No wonder goalkeeper Ray King has been chosen for the FA tour of South East Europe.

Ditchburn, for instance?

front of him who contributed in the Southern League, as much to the wall against which opponents maavailingly hurled themselves.

than their manager Freddie

Preston Cup Final at Wembley and he made this surprising observation: "Not one of my rest of the team." But the combination of eleven of them who got to the semi-final of the Cup as well should be sure of consolidating their Second Division status.

Not so Ipwich Town, motored from Wembley to the Suffolk town for their promotion celebrations in the evening, and, although the flags were out and there were speeches of pride and champagne for all, I think I detected a note of apprenhension about he said, "and scored 109 goals, Manager Scott Duncan's remarks. The fact is that Division Three South was a poor section this past season, and, additionally, Ipswich are to go after less than three badly off for reliable reserves.

REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT

gained full membership and

But wait a moment' Cars witing power in the Football palms of my hands and just King take all the credit and is League a remarkable achievehe a better 'keeper than Ted ment when one remembers hand is square to the hole and that when Scott Duncan join-It was the Rock of Gibralton, ed them only two seasons exactly the same way. I grip unceremonious defenders to before the last War they were pretty firmly-not flercely--so

Who says so? None other of Gillingham, have had a £5,000 taken away from the sphere with an endosure 22,000, and average "gates" of

> the new manager of Middlesbrough.

to Bristol Rovers last season,' but we did not average 12,000 'gates' and I have always had to sell one good player a season to keep going. Cross had months. You cannot build a promotion team that way." But he has still got a man-sized Ipswich, like Port Vale, have job on his hands at Middlesbrough!

The gained election to the Third Division at the expense grip in the game pretty tough time since, but, after sixteen years, they have The fact that the left toot is I sat next to him at the dis- , realised their manager's chirlish- | unther forward than the right appointing West Bromwich- ed ambition. New players is not half as important as the will be needed; ground alterations are essential for a club players is worth more than cannot keep going in the higher enpacity of little more than

> under 15,000. Northampton supplied the last opposition, and strangely enough, their manager, Bob Dennison, will be visiting Ipswich again next season as

"Northampton finished second



This is the heaker's grip. Notice how the right

hand has slipped under the shaft and the left hand

over it. This brings the club on to the ball with the

face closed ready for the hook. The simplest is the

Correct Grip

plete a free, full pivot and then sinke well through the ball.

of the loose left hand. We all it. recognise it. But rather than urge a better and more con-

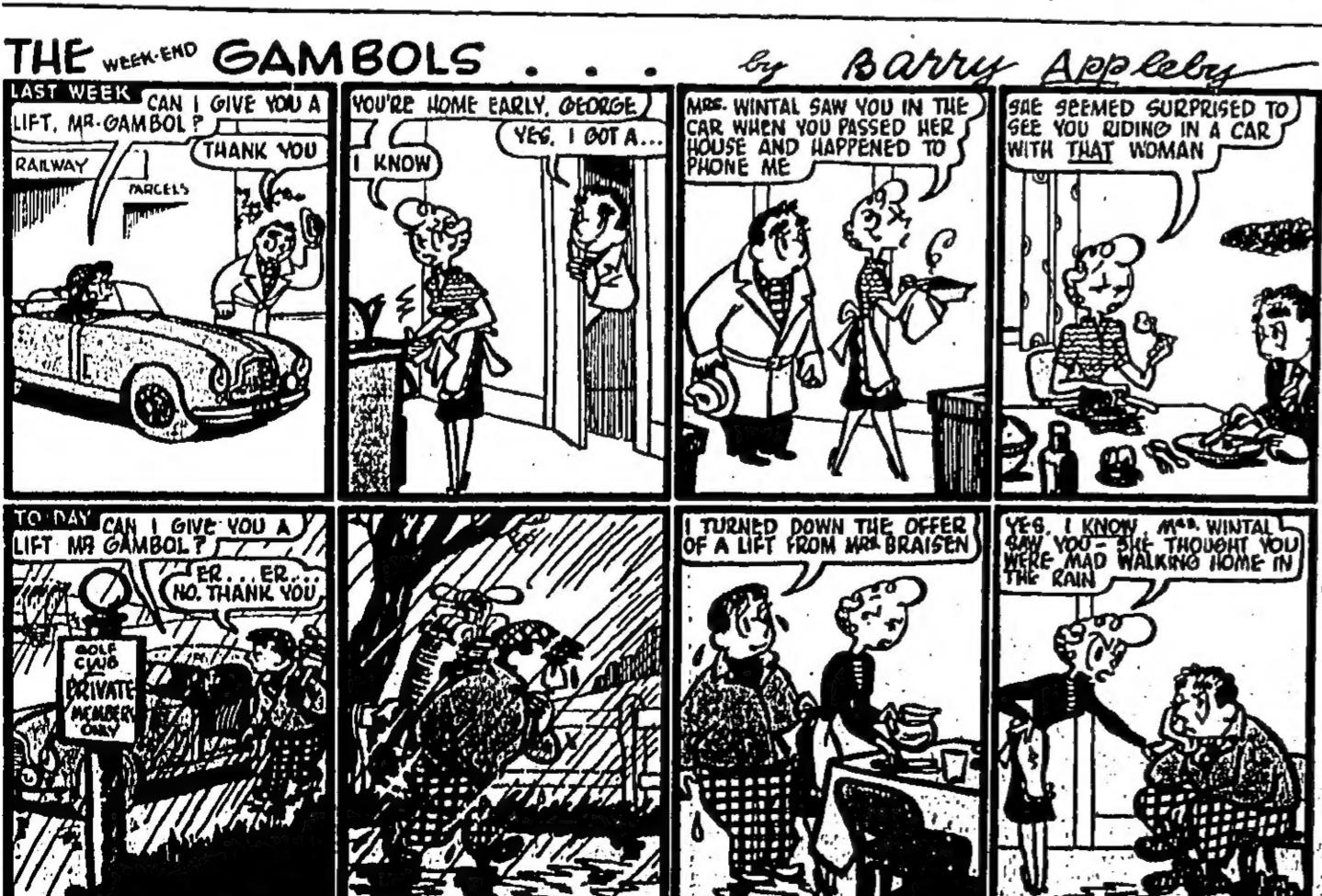
Remember this . . . it is your

hand power which controls your golf power. And above all never be put off by the clicht that you use "too much right hand." Your right hand is your I mentioned earlier the fault power hand. Make full use of

So the thing to do is to con- on yourself. trolling grip throughout all swing, your pivot. Check them kinger than is necessary.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Wife's Laziness 740045WHO Made New Food

By Lee Priestley

In chant, looked about his tion. "Oh, my head!" grimed.

Then he stirred the heap of the packing myself." still slept noboly although the sun was high in the heavens. "Rise, thou lazy one," he commande L sharply.

wall of the tent and burrowed departed.



Fallma, Kanana's lazy wife. had carelessly dumped the milk into an uncured bottle. But the mess that resulted tasted for better than milk.

quiet perhaps Kanana weul I do for himself whatever unwelcome task he proposed for her.

trade routes to meet the camel new food." curayans" How can I sell any- Other and better housewives help me to pack"

her long lashes to see how of the great staple foods.

TZ ANANA, the Arab mer- Kanana reacted to her inven-

tent with distaste. The her uncertainty. He did not hangings sagged, the car- wish to be unkind although he pet that covered the sand suspected that his handsome but had gone long upswept, the lazy spouse was tricking him cooking pots were smoke again. "Only get me some milk for the evening meal, then," he said gruffly. "I will altend to

When he had gone through rugs where Fatima, his wife, the tent flap, Fatima bestirred herself enough to empty a bowl of milk into a skin bottle that her husband could hang from his saddle. Then she returned Fatima groaned and stretched, to her couch and groaned con-Then she turned her face to the vincingly until the merchant

into the cushions. If she kept. Kanana thought about his beautiful wife that evening when he opened the skin bottle and prepared for his evening meal. The milk with a handful of dried dates would make a good meal. He would have to think of some plan to cure Fathma of her laziness.

Would Not Pour

The milk would not pour howl and thumped it heatilly. Out fell a thick yellowish curd. Kanana scared, and then examined the skin bottle.

Then is grouned. Fatima bad carelessly dumped the milk into a new and uncured bottle made from the liming of a calf's stomach. Some substance contained therein had changed the milk into this firm curd.

Hesitantly Kanana tasted the odd mess. He insted again, his frown disappearing. This was tar better than nilk

"And I have the answer to curing my wife's laziness," he eard aloud. "She shall keep "Up," shouted the husband busy pouring milk into skin angrily. "Know you not that I bortles made from the lining of must go forth this day on the a calf's stomach to make this

thing to the camel drivers if found ways of curing the curd they have already gone when I that was prosticed by the action reach the oasis? And gone they of the rennet in the calves' will be if you do not rise and stomachs on milk, and so the first cheese was made. Many Fatima groaned then and laid countries and communities beher white hand upon her fore- came famous for the varieties head. "It is the pain again," of cheese produced there, and she marmured, peeping beneath the world was richer for one

A Game Of Tag With Mr. Merlin

--He and the Shadows Wore Shoes with Wings-

By MAX TRELL

LYNARF and Hanid, the A shadow-children with the turned-about names, were playing tag with one another when Mr Merlin the Magician came

Mr Merlin watched Knarf and Hanid for a moment or two as they ran back and forth across the garden. Finally he called to them. They came over, smiling with pleasure. For Mr Merlin was one of their

favourite friends. "Ah," Mr Merlin said after they had all exchanged greetings, "I see you are playing one of the best games in the world."

A Different Way

"Yes." said Hanid, "we're playing a game of tag."

"Why don't you play it with us?" Knarf said to Mr Merlin. Mr Merlin shook his head. "I'd like to. Only I don't play it the same way that you do." "How do you play it?" Hanid asked the magician. She never knew that tag could be played in any other way except in the

way that she and Knarf were before! playing it. "Well," sald Mr Merlin, "the rules are the same in my way of playing tag and your way of playing tag. There's only one

difference. In my way of playing tag, you have to went tagging-shoes." Knnrf and Hanid looked

puzzled. "Tagging-shoes?" said Knarf. What are tagging-shoes?"

It was Mr Merlin's turn to

look surprised, "What? You don't know about taggingshoes? Just a moment-" Mr Merlin took a little book out of His pocket and looked up the address of a certain magical shoemaker. "Come with me,"

seen before. The shoemaker was

shoes except that there was a But in the morning, we show except that there was a But in the morning, we pair of wings on each of the were gone, And they never the heals.

Inch the magical shown that they not their again, no thatler how had they

thereing those, Knart and thenice



The Magical Shoemaker was an old man with rosy checks.

magical shoeshop. They glided through the air! Mr Merlin also bought a pair

of tagging-shoes. Then they all returned to the garden.
"And now." said Mr Merlin, "let's play our game of tag!"
What a game of tag it wast No one had ever played tag like this

Mr Merlin chased Knarf and Hanid, With their tagging-shoes on, Knarf and Hanid went skimming over the grass. It was like skating in the air, They sailed over bushes and hedges. They darted over fences and chimneys! They slid over the top of the gate and went skimming up one street and down another.

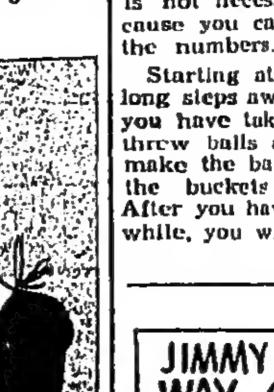
Circled the Policeman They circled around a policeman who looked at them in amazement as they whirled around his head. He blew his whistle, but they darted away. They skimmed over motorcars and buses and trolleys and

the address of a certain magical shoemaker. "Come with me,"
Mr Merlin said to Knarf and Hanid. "I'll buy you both a pair of tagging-shoes."

Shoes With Wings
The magical shoemaker's shop was at the end of a little street that Knarf and Hanid had never before. The shoemaker was "T" with they had tagging-

with they had taggingan old man with rosy cheeks. show, so !" Mr Merlin laughed.
"Tagging-shoes? Certainly! I've And that night, when they got just the right size," his said went to sleep, Knarl and Hanid when Knarl and Hanid walked carefully placed the tagging-in with Mr Merlin.

The brought out the tagging- They were going to play, again shows. They looked like ordinary in the morning.



10. SQUAW 11. HAT the buckets and stay there. 12. OAR After you have practised a little while, you will be able to place

numbers on the bottoms, on the end. inside of the bucket, numbering of the one at the left 1, the middle one 2, and the right one 3. This is not necessary, however, because you can easily remember the numbers. Starting at the buckets, take long steps away from them until

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BUCKETBALL GAME from the skin bottle. Frowning, LIANG three buckets in a row the bull into whichever bucket Kanana upended it over his II about six or eight inches you choose.

apart. Now tie a string or a Now get some of your friends light rope around the bottom of to play the game with you. Let each bucket, pulling it light, the bucket at the right count 3, Fasten this string or rope to the when a ball stays in it. Count 2 ceiling or tree from which the fer the middle bucket, and I for buckets are hanging and lift the the left. bottom of the buckets until they high as the top of the bucket.

HAND THREE

THEM TILTINO

SLIGHTLY-

BUCKETS-HAVE

YEARS OLD BEFORE IT IS

FULL-GROWN.

ABOUT 200,000,000

Take turns in throwing the are almost, but not quite, as balls. It you have two balls, let the first one who plays, throw both of them, one at a time. Then let the next player throw both balls, and so on. The one who first makes a

score of 25, is the one who wins the game. If you can't remember the scores, have someone write them on a sheet of paper opposite the name of each



If you wish you may write where, beginning, middle, or

AWAY, TRY TO

THROW BALLS

you have taken four steps. Now threw balls and see if you can make the ball drop into one of

GAME WITH WORDS

A DD one letter to each word A below, so that it will mean a sound made by a person or an animal. For example: you can make OWL into HOWL by adding the H.

Put the new letter in any-Do not change the order

the letters	as given.
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SAD	14. HOW
ALL	15. RUNT
WEE	16. WINE
BAY	17. PEAK
LEAD	18. BEAT
SICKER	19. HOOP
RELY	20. TILL
PEP	21. AWL

24. ROAN (Solution on Page 20)

22. TITTER

23. AIL

JIMMY WENT TO THE STORE ... BUT LOST HIS WAY. CAN YOU HELP HIM GET HOME? DON'T CROSS OVER LINES OR GO BACK



Rupert and The Lost Cuckoo-21



While Rupert listens Mr. Nosh explains the mystery. Every village as we year latrange a special picnic, a day's outing he says. And only invite Ark. See, the those who beed it most. When ing. So my metatages went to Nutwood worry at he decided that your cuckoo and What a say the Squit's westnatock were the kind of your lates.



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YOUR BURTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 15

DORN lodgy you have definite literary talents and should D cultivate them. You are very critical of yourself as well as of others and since your taste is excellent, you might become a recognized critic of the arts, whose opinions are looked up to even in your own generation. Your intuitions are keen, you know how to make friends - while criticising them - and will probably have a large group of acquaintatices. You are sharp when it comes to a business deal and will never be left for long with your accounts on the wrong side of the ledger.

Select someone in marriage who has similar cultural tastes or you will find that you cannot be content. Your ties of home and family are very strong and your loyalties would never permit a change even if you found you had made a mistake the first time, so be careful

Among these who were born on this date are: Joseph Cotton. Arthur Schullzier, playwright; Constance Cummings. or tress. William S. Rainey, statesman, and Clifton Fadiman, critic. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your forthing one and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your bushday dan be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) Get spiritual inspiration from If away for the week-end, get attendance at the climich of an early start home to avoid heavy traffic or you will lose your choice today the benefit of restful days

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. In expectal on the roat, it you 22)-Another good day for you. me driving. The other fellow You should be able to celebrate may not be as careful as you something! At least, enjoy

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - 20)-Stop, look and listen! Your devotions at, church are good warning for the road-and important before you embark for life, as well. Curb impulses upon any kind of relaxation or now recreation

1.EO (July 24-Aug. 23) -- -- Pay serious attention If it is a pleasant day, he sure landling up your health today to get out into the open Spring Get outdoors for some fresh air should be beautifully light VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept. 23) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Put aside any worries you may Give a serious thought to your Attempt no week day plan of life. Are you getting Relax tensions and take out of it what you had dreamed?

stock of life LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - A friendly gathering at your Others may not be as contione: home this evening could bring In driving as you are, so keep completable happiness to everyun eve out for 'Careless Jack' one concerned

DOHN today, you have a rather stern nature which faces facts and deals with them no matter how difficult or unpleasant they may be. You have a strong sense of duty and are very much attached to your own home and tanity.

and sunshine.

You have a good head for business and should get out on your own early malife. You are worth too independent to work for others and your greatest successful come when you are your own beet. You have a contract and a great deal of

determination You have a bright, if at time, sharp sense of humour, and you are laying and affectionate. You enjoy good music. You would make a fine patron of the arts. You have a very retentive memory. Strangely enough for one so practical otherwise, you are intuitive in your thinking and can make instant snap decisions which are usually exactly the right ones

Among those who were born on this date are. George Ade, humorist: Levi P. Morion, financier and statesman, Philip D. Armour, merchant and philanthropal William H. Seward, statesman, and Margaret Sullivan, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MAY 17

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) as to your motives in achieving draw trumps without fear. complimenting a person on yourself. what is good, rather than finding fault.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - vigour and inspiration. is much to be done today Excellent aspects for love and romance. Perhaps make or rerelye a proposal, if unwed. Home life should be happy

CANCER (June 22-July 23) --Perhaps by offering to help an other, you will help soorself This often happens, you know? LEO (July 21-Aug. 23) --Be obliging if consone asks for help -- but refuse to do something that another should do

himself VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 23)-Friendliness can prove a great Joy as well as an advantage. Make it mutually beneficial. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 25) ---Keep strictly clear of all arguments which might to an into serious qualities.

your stand on neutral general. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Be alert to an important opportunity and be sure not to n.133 a good chance for advancement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If dealing with accounts and figures, be very accurate.

You could make a serious error, otherwise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A budget is something to guide you—not to make life miserable. Do your best with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -You should be "rarin' to go" this morning if you have had a restful, invigorating week-end. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -Be strictly honest with yourself

ON BRIDGE

Ingenious Plot Wins Tricky Bridge Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

TALTER S. TURNER, of San VV Francisco, is probably best known on the West Coast as the originator of a very interesting bidding system, but he is also a skilful and subtle card player. In today's hand, 'Buzz'' Turner cooked up an ingenious plot to guard against a danger that most players wouldn't think of:

The bidding was quite reasonable, and the final contract was sound. With a normal framp brenk, South could practically spread the hand for 12 tricks against any defence.

West opened the acc of hearts, hoping that declarer might have two losers in the unbid suff. When East played the deuce of hearts, however, West shifted to the queen of diamonds. Dummy naturally won the second trick with the king of diamonds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. See if you can do as well as Watter Turner on the next play. When the hand was actually played. Turner promptly led AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) the ace of diamonds from the of a 7-stone bullet dance; is to

> king of diamonds. There was good reason to believe that East had no more diamonds, and the would do about it

If East ruffed low South could overruff and could then You will get better results by some desire. Don't delude East ruffed with an honour, it would be reasonable to suppose that he also had the other

> In short, declarer had nothing to lose by leading dummy's ace of diamonds, and he could hardly full to gain useful information.

> played. East played a low trump on dummy's acc of diamonds. This made things very easy for declarer. He overruffed and drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king. When trumps falled to break South eashed the ace of clubs, got to his hand with the king of hearts, and ruffed a club with dummy's last trump. He

which it was easy to ruff him-

self in, draw the last trump.

and claim the rest of the tricks.

White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday'r

1, R-Q4; threat 2, B-R5, 1 Kt-B5; 2, $P \times R$; 2, $R \times P$; 1 $R \times Kt$ (ch).

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -

Get back to work with renewed

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STAMP

Black, 13 pieces.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

The lettera -BARNET MACKIE owner's occupation.

(Solution on Page 20)

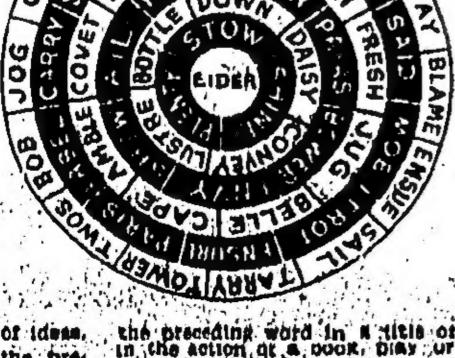
-if renrranged, will spell Wre

I N today's Dartwords START AIR BAR AIR BAR START AIR BAR EIDER the objective. HERE QUELLA COP LIVe by rearranging the other 48 words in such a way that the reintionship between any word sid the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

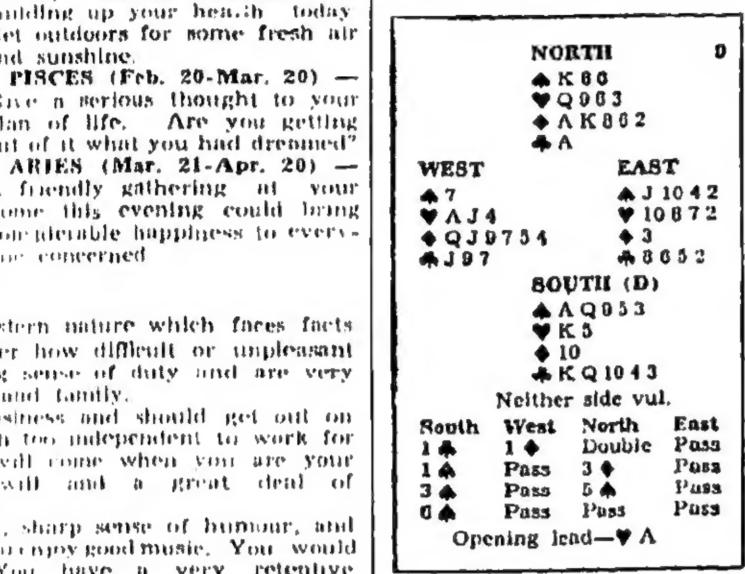
RULES

. The word may be nn anagram of the word 2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter in the preceding word.
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metaphor, or association of ideas, 5. It may form with the breceding word a name of a welldition person blace, or thing in
fact of nation.
6. In may be also dated with



(Balalleti eti Pate 19)



If East thought the matter over very carefully and then | Quousque landem abutere. decided not to ruff, it would be Catrina, patientia nostra? as quite reasonable to suppose that Cleero said on a famous East had four trumps and that occasion. he didn't want to jeopardise his "May I have the next trump trick

inissing trump bonour.

When the hand was actually continued by discarding a club on the queen of hearts, after

V&CARD Sende

Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 3 Clubs Pass

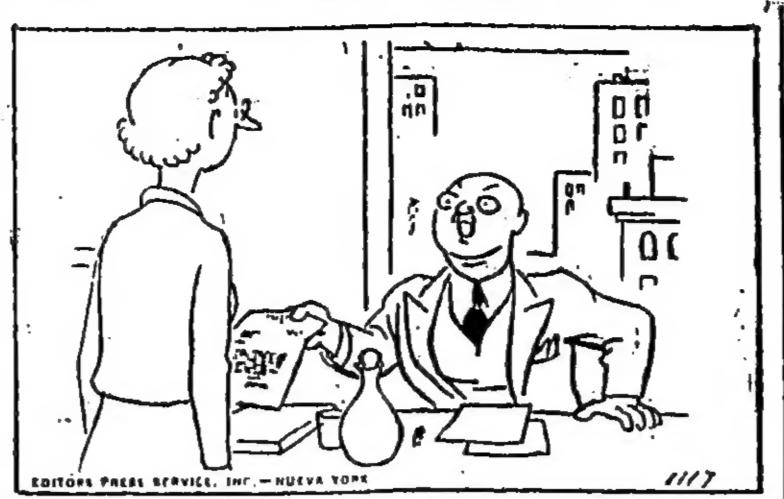
You, South, hold: Spades 8-6. Hearts 8-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-J-3-2. What do you do?

A-Bid four clubs. You have mildly unbalanced distribution, good support for clubs, and not the slightest stopper in the unbid suit. Since no-trump and hearts seem out of the question. you must try for a game in

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in he question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-6, Heart 2, Diamonds K-Q-J-8-5, Clubs A-J-9-3-2. What do you

Atiswer on Monday





"Tell this guy what I think of him in a real scorching letter, sleep on it, and tear it up in the morning."

· BY · THE · WAY · Beachcomber

powering emotion but desimiled chewing-gum. Uneasy stages

ONE way to decide whether a U stage will stand the strain dummy after winning with the drop seven stone of snowflakes from the roof I remember when an Indian ballet company was touring Scotland and gave a performance at the Opera House in Sonzie The prima ballerina entered on an elephant, the stage collapsed, and the corps de ballet fell through into a disused cellar where four vagacity were playing cards Imagine their rusp. Ise! I recall also an occasion when the whole cast of "No. No. Nanette" fell through the stage in a Cornish theatre, and landed in a bouthouse

> Tra-la-la! T re difficult, complains I student of fashion, to see the point of a dress which buttons diagonally up the back. Not at all. It is just the dress for a lady who wants something

to unbutton diagonally. Anything for a change. A bicycle not made for

persuaded her to ride on a tanidea was to find out what East | dem bicycle, and then pushed (News Item.)

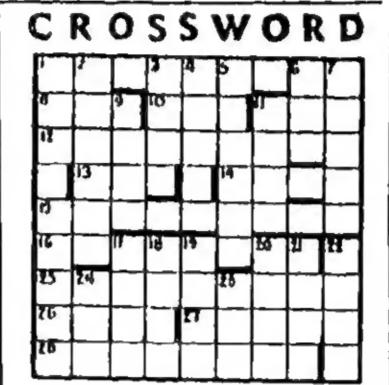
She said her stater Catrina

bite?" He wagged his tail all the time, stayed in the ballroom, and shook hands with the dancers.

(Go sip column.)

Tho not be startled. Do not flinch. It was only a dog. He and his friends "nibbled spektall biscuits in the fover while their owners had dinner." What has the R.S.P.C.A. to say to the greed and callousness and selfishness of people who can sit stuffing themselves with

FILM critic described an food while their dogs are left A melience the other day as in the toyer, like discarded hats "glued to their seats." Had he or old goloshes; ignored, remained long enough he might raubbed, Insulted' However, have noticed that they were remoree attacked the owners in still glued to their reats when the end, and the dogs were the they was over, and had to ellowed into the ballroom and tie carried out, geats and all were introduced to a few people. The explanation is not over- 'I den't think you've met "Thown" "Wuff-woff!"



Acres. L. Are these made out of send-WOOR / (4 5) 8. Trouble, much (3) 10. Linked often with cry, (3) 11. Debatable punishing it for violence, (3)

12. Quoth the raven : "-- -," (9) 13. Goes with "Bo" to a portly American, 131 14. What you are sold when you are awindled, (1, 3) 16. In slander an anagram? (9) 16 Many an M.P. longs for this kind of chair (4, 4) 23. Indicators with imagination?

26, Live backwards, (4) 27, A young strin dream 7 (5) 28. Art erred in an anagram, (8)

1. Bounds as if he runs up and down the stairs! (9) 2. Doocs a Itussian city provides. 3. "---say; what any -- ? Let them say. (4) 4, I turn in rut; that's a double

lilut, (6) 5. Should be like new, when it d. Turn a deaf one if you'd rather 7. Thirty-nine of them made a il. Hobe you can deal with, (4)

17 To move lightly sometimes to move moonlightly, (4) 18. Ciri in a tarantolla, (4) 19. Add saft, and do this to the soup. (4) BROWNINGP 20. On the alde LAZYDAISY the wind, (4)

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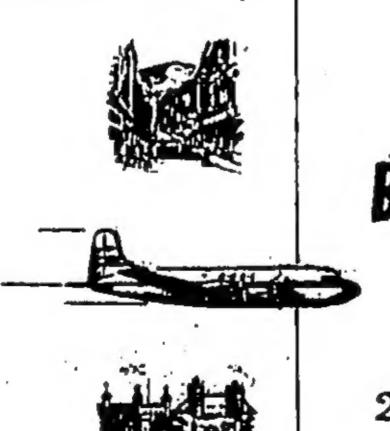
It's called "Music for Jenntfer" and among the selections on this Columbia LP ure "Jenuic's Song" from "Portratt of Jenny," "Duel to the Sun" from the movie of that name, the currently pepular "Indiscrethat" and the unforgettable

LP, "Notre Dame de Paris.

Random notes on records: "The Place Where I Worship," a Columbia single by the Four Lads, has the qualities of a community sing-song, and country music Don Cherry from Deep in the Heart of east Texas (Dallas) adds new freshness to an oldle, "I'm Thru With Love" (Decca) . . . Capitol's "Hawaii Calls", eight songs by Al Perry, was recorded at Walkiki and the crashing surf makes it an

Hillbilly hit: "Closing Time" (Okeh). Onle Wheeler complains that the amusement places close down just when he's beginning to have fun.

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Popular Records:

DEST off-pace item recording andustry in many months Victor production of eight Phil Harris specialties in a long-play envelope marked, "You're Blase."

The song most often associated with Harris, "That's What I Like About the South," Isn't Included. but the Dixie theme is quite evident in Phil's deepvoiced lament, "Washboard Blues," and in the merrier "Stars Fell on Ala-

The title number gives Harris an opportunity to portray a poor girl's Renzo Cesana. He lacks, the charm of intimacy emantated by 'The Continental," but any red-blocded girl listening to "You're Blase" should feet some importance in living.

pry tribute to an accomplished Hollywood actress by effering eight somes from the movies of lennifer Jones

"Song of Hernadette"

Spring fever: The April in Paris motif is carried out ably by two charming singers, Odette and Edith Plat. Odette offers cight somes of the gay city on an M-G-M LP, "Under April Skles," Miss Pinf four nostalgic tunes in French on a Columbia

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SATURDAY, MAY. 15, 1954.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

George's

the full light of nice day, when the thousand pairs of eyes, he quarters. slid up to a parked car and operied an unlocked door. alli shut the car door and been forecast for this week. melted into the unobservent

crowd. ing no more, then trying to steal tom ears. And he had stolen and was free.

BEHIND THE DOOR TIE mended towards the room The had in Soho, Every so often he took a quick look over his shoulder, half expecting to find the law on his heels.

He was within a few yards of his lodgings, taking a last triumphant look about him, when he realised that he was being followed, George took to his heels and bolted into the common doorway of his lodgings, about which a crowd of idlers lounged gossiping.

George threw the bag behind the doorway, and waited, panting, for what should happen Waiting, he heard the idlers saying eagerly on the other side of the door; "George is the thief, mister, Just seen him go in with a bag. He's just come out of prison, officer."

LED OFF THE TRAIL? TIPHERE was only one thing months ago for it, Bluff George was i street. "That's him," the neigh- the blue, bours screeched. "That's the thief, jus, out of prison."

"Wot bag?" George said, when lage occurred. the plain - clothes policeman l fetched the hold-all out. "Oh that?" said George, "a

man gave me that." At How Street next morning George, a pale man with silverwhite hair and darkly hollowed eyes, pleaded not guilty to stealing the bag.

"The substance of his defence," said his solicitor, to the policeman who had told of the arrest, "is that you were led off the trail of the man you had been following by the Western Powers allegations made at the doorway,"

THE CONTRAST 6677O, sir," said the officer. "My attention was attracted to him by the nature of his appearance and the newness

of this hold-all," And, indeed, the contrast was between the new. expensive-looking grip he held up and George's dusty, ancient

clothes. "After I had arrested him, he said on being questioned: 'I got it from a car,' " said the officer.

The case was found proved, and Mr Frank Milton, the magistrate, asked if anything was known of George, "He's 62 years old, sir, and there are 66 previous convictims," the officer unswered. "He came out of prison three

weeks ago." FINAL CHANCET

deportation: of his crimes were of theft.

"that he instructs me that. worked nearly 12 months Manchester up to the time his last sentence ..."

"W-would you give me a final chance?" George asked. "No, I won't," said the magistrate firmly. "People who show themselves a complete monaco ter. to society ought to be shut away, I'm surprised it hasn't happened to you before. You

hope from his doors.

Clash Between

London, May 14.

The expectation in London

was that the five powers would

for Southeast Asia.

agreed at Geneva.

Tribute To

Great Old

Huddersfield, England.

Lancashire cricketors crowded

THREE BODIES

RECOVERED

months ago were brought down

near the 9,000-foot, peak where

today by mountaineers.

Nice, May 14.

Yorkshire

Cricketer

May 14.

LOCAL PACT

Anglo-American differences on the scope of hour crowded, George the proposed five-power military staff talks on brought off his greatest Southeast Asia are holding up the announcement coup. Within range of a of a start to the talks, according to well-informed

A formal announcement that military staff He thrust an arm inside and talks would begin shortly between Britain, France, pulled out a bulging . hold the United States, Astralia and New Zealand had

It is now by no means certain that it will be ready 10wd.

He must have seen but for announcement even by Monday when Sir Winston moment as his finest hour For Churchill is to make a statement to Parliament on the every day, as George well Brithkinttitude to Southeast Asian security talks.

Young Heiress Collapses

Paris, May 14. Mrs Isabella Geldsmith, 18-year-old heiress who eloped with a British hotel magnate's son, collapsed at dinner yesterday with what appeared to be a cerebral haemorrhage and in a "very serious condition,"

was stated tonight. Six leading French specialists

are attending her. Isabella, daughter of Senti Antenor Patino, a millionaire Bollvian tin magnate, went to Scotland with Mr Jimmy Goldsmith, aged 20, and married himagainst her father's wishes tout Her husband is by her side.

ing. He sauntered into the illness came like a boit from creation of a local security pac', and 227 for seven (Grieves not "She was having dinner when the scope of the proposed talks what appeared like a haemorrh- are understood to be still in

"She was rushed off im- depend on their outcome. asked him. One went inside and | mediately to the American | Meanwhile, Britain, according | Compton 113, Perks right-arm hospital here."

She was later taken to a pri- anxious to do nothing which stershire 191 and 251. vate clinic.-China Mail Special, could prejudice the Geneva

Kussian Blast Against

Vienna, May 14. The Soviet High Commissioner for Austria, Mr Ivan Ivanovich tuble,-Reuter. Illichov, today accused the Western powers of tolerating "militaristic Fascist, Anschluss and war-mongering propaganda" in their zone of occupation. He made the charges at the regular meeting of the fourpower Council here. Western representatives denied the charges and a similar accusation against the Austrian Interior Minister, Horr Oskar

Helmer, a Socialist. According to a British spokesman, Mr Iljichov said that since into Holy Trinity Church here the Russians had stopped controlling the movement of goods Doyen of English cricketers. between the Western and the the late George Hirst, Russian occupied zone, "milltaristic and war-mongering on Monday, was one of the great

sent to the Soviet zone. The Soviet authorities would than 2,000 runs and taking over THE began to tell the rest of take measures in their zone to 200 wickets in the one season tance for the first time. Ambler The George's sorry life story, carry out the decisions of the has never been beaten. An eight-year sentence in four-power Allied Council Among those attending today's beaind the Yorkshire trained 10 | against such propaganda.

The French High Commis- Rhodes, who partnered Hirst in Lincolnshire farmer, Mr Frank martial offences during three sioner, M. Jean Payart, asked many cricketing stands. Rhodes Denis. years in the Army; all but five Mr Hilchov to give specific cases is now almost blind.—China of such activities and preposed Mail Special. "In mitigation, I can only that the Political Directorate of say," said George's solicitor, the Council should examine the matter.

Mr Iljichov rejected this proposal, but the Western Allies refused to discuss the charges in the Council until the Political Directorate had examined them. The meeting closed without agreement being reached,-Reu-

Boys and Girls Page Solutions

Bentence."

Cloorge closed his eyes and sighed a long sigh and left. A chat, is—Rear, is—Chart, is—Roar, is—Chirp. 14—Howl. bodies still remain in the crash of two minutes, 45 seconds being parted, who had driven out signed, who had driven out signed, who had driven out signed. The whole is a condition of two minutes, 45 seconds being area.—United Press.

In Dark, 2—Said, 3—Call, 4—Weep, the plane crashed with its 20 and Landau was 5 to 1.

Frankfurt from Italy. Three bodies still remain in the crash of two minutes, 45 seconds being area.—United Press.

Cross.

Cross.

What's His Line?" Solution CABINET MAKER.

Vain 6,000-mile Journey To Dying Father

Toronto, May 14. A 20-year-old youth who hitch-hiked the final lap of a 6,000-mile trip from Egypt arrived in Toronto yesterday to find that his father had died.

Eric Wildman had been flown to England, Iceland and then Montreal to visit his seriously ill father. William Wildman.

As an airman in the Royal Air Force, he was given top priority for the

he reached When Monircal, however, he found he had to hitch-hike the rest of the way. It took him 11 hours, and at the end he found that his father was already dead. -United Press.

CRICKET **ENGLAND**

London, May 14 agree to use an existing staff The following were the results agency in Singapore for the of matches played today At Taunton, Yorkshire beat At the root of the delay in announneing plans for the talks, Somersut by 257 runs. Yorkalready understood to be agreed shire 350 and 171 for seven in principle, appears to be a declared. Somerset 296 and 48 clash of view on whether the (Appleyard right-arm eff-break discussions should be in any seven for 16).

way linked with plans to set up At Cardiff, Glamorgan beat a collective defence agreement Northamptonshire by 262 runs. Glamorgan 288 Britain considers the military Northamptonshire 89 (Shepherd talks should be without comnine for 47) and 105 (McConnon mitment of any kind and withfive for 16). out reference to plans to

At Bristol, Hampshire beat establish a Southeast Asia de-Gloucestershire by an innings Aim of the talks in the Bri- and 40 runs. Hampshire 327 military terms the possibility of 147 and 140. (Shackleton goaranteeing a settlement for right-arm fast-medium four for Southeast Asia should this be 23. Cannings right-arm fitmedium, four for 29).

The inited States would pre- ford University 335 for six de- and in 30 minutes making 38 Australia, Sven Davidson, the believed in London, to clared and 148 for three de- of 50 before Bushby declared, Sweden; Robert Flakenburg, the talks definitely clared, (Walsh not out 64), setting Pakistan to make 207 Brazil; and Gardnar Mulloy, A friend said tonight "her engaged in spadework for the Lancashire 255 for nine declared runs to win in 115 minutes. Negotiations in Washington on out 94). At Lords, Middlesex beat

progress and further plans Worcestershire by 30 runs, Middlesex 278 and 194 (Denis Commonwealth to diplomatic quarters, remains | fast-medium six for 76), Worce-Oval, Surreyconference on Indo-China or

which could alienate local Asian Leicestershire match abandoned, drawn, owing to rain. Leicestershire 164 and 128, Surrey 873. Britain believes that an At Westellff, Warwickshire attempt to make military plans, beat Essex by 124 runs. Warirrespective of the outcome of wickshire 358 for five declared the final stage of her Common- doubles will be played on the negotiations at Geneva, and 199 for five declared would have a damaging impact (Spooner not out 76), Essex 247 on non - Communist Asian and 186.

At Gravesend, Derbyshire Consequently, despite disappointing results so fir, attention | beat Kent by 81 runs. Derbyis still focussed on the delibera- shire 157 and 316, Kent 338 tions at the Geneva conference and 64 (Gladwin right-arm fast-medium five for 22, Jackson right-arm fast-medium five for 24).—Reuter.

Epsom Derby Favourite Well Beaten

today to pay tribute to the London, May 14. Hirst, who died at his home

American - bred colt Ambler, favourite for the Epsom Derby, Special. was decisively beaten in the propaganda material "had been English cricketing personalities. Derby Trial Stakes, over 12 His feat in 1906 of scoring more furlongs today. Running over the Derby dis-

finished fourth beaten 12 lengths funeral service was Wilfred Rowston Manor, owned by a Rowston Manor, having his

first outling this year, beat the Queen's colt Landau by one length in a good finish. A 33 to one outsider, Roccamare, was third 10 lengths behind this pair; six van. Ambler, who was an even

money favourite today, moved of the crash of a US Air Force up smoothly approaching the plane in the high Alps several sraight and appeared full of running. He was unable to go through with his effort and The rescue group recovered Rowston Manor, headed Landau the bodies in the glacier aree a furlong from home, and held on well to win. Rowston Manor

> After his victory Rowston Manor was backed for small sums at five to one for

Iraw

Cambridge, May 14. Cambridge University and Pakistan drew in their three-day match here today. Pakistan declared their first innings closed before lunch at 301, one run ahead of Cambridge's.

The University batsmen scored quickly in their second innings for 207 in 165 minutes and left Pakistan to get 207 runs in 115 minutes for a

A. B. Parsons, a small and compact batsman, made attractive cuts and pulls for a brilliant 60, including nine fours, in 90 minutes. Sixteen-year-old Khalid Hassan flighted the ball well in taking three for 82. The Pakistanis were obviously enjoying the cricket. Kardar had taken the opportunity try some of his less experienced bowlers. There was also some

Improvement in the fielding until one player at deep cover allowed two powerful drives by Parsons to beat his left hand. Parsons pulled and hooked well but the best of his strokes was his til-drive. Lunsden was soon aken at mid-on.

CUT TWICE

Karder took no part in the attack until the total was 128, championships taking ent his score past 50. caught by Imtiaz who alter- in running order were:

90 minutes, hitting nine fours, At the close of play, Pakistan

had scored 108 runs.—Reuter,

To See Film Of

London, May 14. A colour film recording the because of rain today. showing on May 24, it was an- played off on Monday.

be engaged to film the "welcome United Press. home" scenes. They will be spread silong the banks of the River Thames, on bridges, and along the route the Queen will two victories to none in their follow on her drive to Bucking- European Zone Davis Cup

ham Palace. As each section of the film is cording to a Budapest Radio completed, it will be rushed to report.—France-Presse. a private cinema where author John Pudney will write a commentary.

Music for the alm was being recorded at Elstree Film Studios today under the baton of Sir Arthur Bliss. Musical climax of the film will be the composer's own new march, "Welcome for the Queen."

The film will have its world

French Tennis

Gets

Lewis Hoad

Top Seeding Paris, May 14. The seeding of the French

Then Parsons promptly cut him here, said that they had this twice in brilliant fashion and year the 10 world best players Course and the Stewards, of

Khalid Hassan, he was easily ranking players. Behind Hoad 1954, and of re-appointing the natively could have stumped Tony Trabert, USA; Ken Auditors. tish view would be to discuss in (Rogers not out 172) Gloucester him. Parsons made his 66 in Rosewall, Australia; Vic Scixas, USA; Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt Singh, the Indian left-hunder, Budge Patty, USA; Mervyn invited to attend and servived only two balls, so Hose, Australia; Enrique Mores, beffing w: a Kh lid's flight and Argentine; Philippe Washer, change of once. Esteart and Belgium; Kurt Nielsen, Den-At Oxford, Oxford University- Coonescona then hit freely, the mark; Jacky Brichant, Belgium; invited to forward to the Lancashire match drawn. Ox- letter excelling with the drive Art Larsen, USA; Rex Martwig, Secretary in writing at least USA.—United Press.

UK-Brazil Davis Cup Match Postponed

Eastbourne, May 14. The doubles match between Queen's Return Great Britain and Brozil in the second round European Zone Davis Cup tie was postponed Queen's return to London on Officials announced that the wealth tour will be flown out Saturday afternoon, and the to Commonwealth capitals for two "reverse" singles will be

Both nations won a singles Twenty-three cameramen will match yesterday to the 1-1.-HUNGARY LEADS

Paris, May 14. Hungary led Germany by match in Budapest today, ac-

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Australia getting No. 1 seed-May, 1954, at 5.45 p.m. for the Kowloon or tel. 21645. The organisers of the French purposes of receiving the place Reports of the Clerk of the considering, and if thought the Coronation Service of Her Parsons continued in fine Seeding was made difficult fit, passing the Accounts for avoltable in deluxe album at D. Style until jumping forward to because of the number of top the year ended 31st March, Ecces. 4A Des Voeux Road, Room Khalid Hassan, he was easily ranking players. Behind Hoad the year ended 31st March, 1, 2nd floor, Tel. 30166.

> All Members are cordially participate in any discussion which may ensue. They are seven days before the Meeting is due to take place, any | matters which they may wish | to bring up for discussion.

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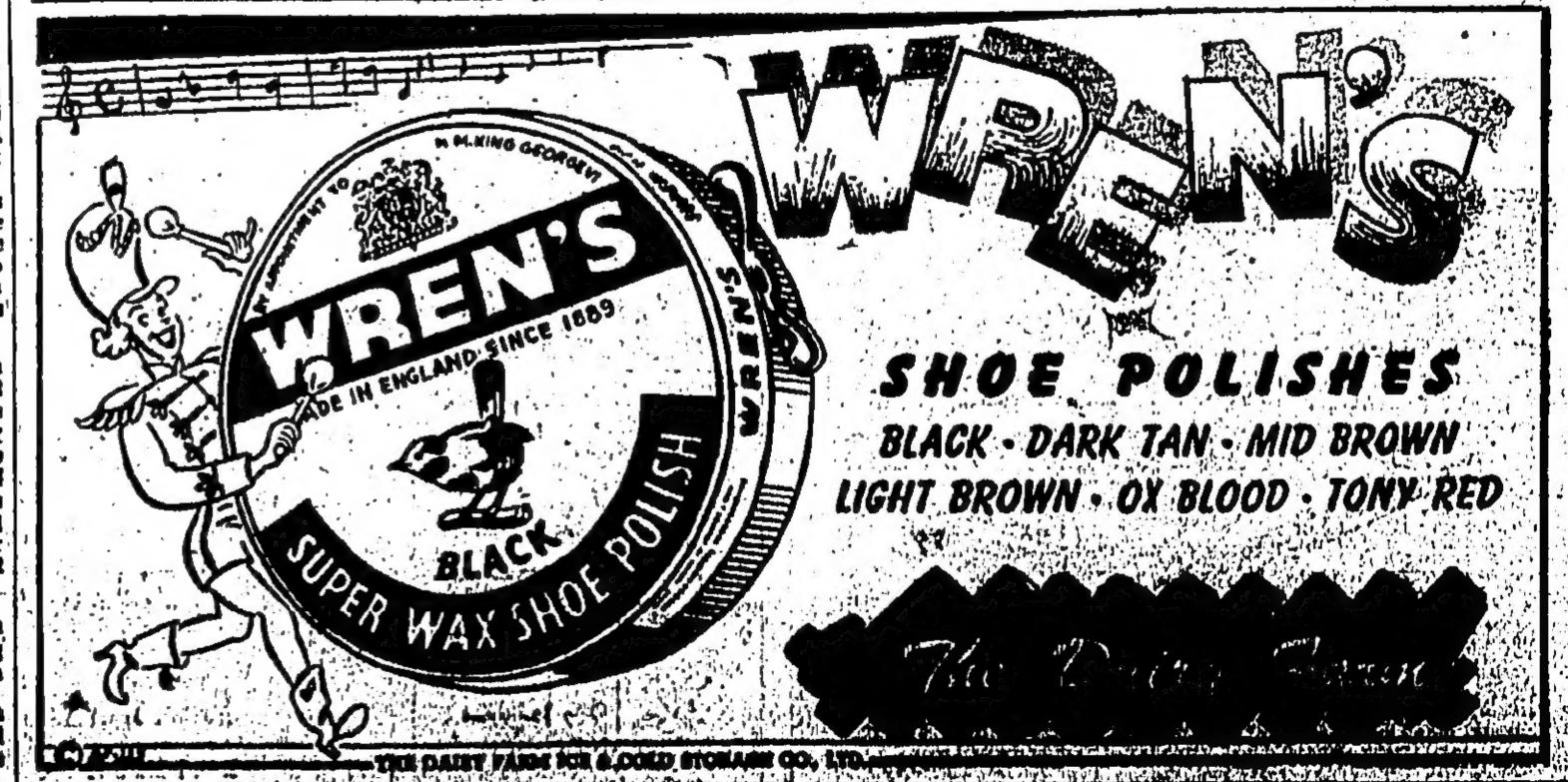
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